

COLUMBUS, March 6—A legislative probe of Communism in Ohio was assured today when the state senate adopted, 29-0, a house joint resolution setting up a ten-member investigating committee.

The senate first voted down, on a voice vote, an amendment offered by Sen. Mark McElroy (D-Cleveland) designed to limit the scope of the probe and insure against a witch-hunt.

Although no rollcall was taken on the McElroy amendment, it appeared to be pretty much on a party-line basis.

The resolution, authored by Reps. William Saxbe (R-Champlain) and James Carney (D-Cuyahoga), Republican and Democrat leaders respectively in the house, passed the lower chamber unanimously Feb. 22.

In presenting the measure to the senate, Sen. Leo Blackburn (R-Portsmouth) outlined the purpose of the probe as being to "determine whether Ohio's laws are adequate to cope with those subversive people in our midst" and to "see if Ohioans are being duped into joining organizations with subversive backgrounds."

IN PRESENTING the anti-Communist resolution, Blackburn said that at present there are 2,834 known Communists in Ohio, and at least ten times that many sympathizers. In the entire country, he said, the FBI believes that "at least one half-million persons are prepared to commit treasonable acts."

Blackburn said that, in pre-Soviet Russia, only one person in 2,277 was a Communist, and yet today the United States has a ratio of one in 1,814.

McElroy, in offering his resolution, proposed that the committee could act only after consultation with the FBI, the Army and Navy intelligence units, and similar committees set up in other states.

His amendment provided that the committee should "deal with facts alone," and any unsupported evidence should be turned over to the FBI for further investigation.

The Cleveland said that he had found, from his personal experience as an Army intelligence officer in World War II, "almost 90 percent of accusations against persons arise from jealousy, dislike, envy or just plain hatred."

McElroy said that one ill-advised investigation had "uncovered" as a Communist an FBI agent who had spent ten years in getting inside the party, and added:

"We don't want to drive the Communists underground. We want them to stay in the open, where we can find them."

Blackburn, opposing the amendment, said it would nullify the entire intent of the bill by hamstringing its provisions. Sen. David Ferguson (R-Cambridge) declared that "by the time you would consult with such committees in other states, World War III might be over."

Thumbnail Views Of Leading U.S. Editors Outlined

Would you like to have thumbnail sketches twice each week on what the leading news analysts of the nation are thinking?

Starting today, The Circleville Herald offers such a roundup of opinion. It is called the "Editors' Roundtable" and will be found on Page Three.

This roundup of the "voice of the press" is based on a study of about 150 different daily newspapers in the U. S. twice each week, editorials on a major issue of the day are analyzed and digested. From an over-all picture of the issues and divisions of opinion, an introductory paragraph is written. Then quotations best representing the different reasonings are condensed in context.

In the case of each quotation, the name of the newspaper and its political faith—Democrat, Republican or Independent—is listed.

Oldsters Plan To Be Married

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 6—The high cost of living means nothing to Mrs. Leontine Schreyer, 72, and Harry Wilson, 75, as they plan for their wedding.

Both live in the Jewish Home for the Aged and Mrs. Schreyer, a widow, said: "Why not get married? Free room, free board, no furniture to buy, no tax to pay. What could be better?"

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, March 6, 1951

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—53

West Germany Is Given New Powers

TRUMAN, WILSON IN HUDDLE

Diplomatic Relations To Be Set Up

5-Point Statute
OK By West Nations

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Western occupation powers today gave the West German Republic sweeping new authority, including the right to establish diplomatic relations with friendly nations.

The new authority given the government of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was decided on at a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France.

The Allied high commission approved the immediate establishment of a German ministry of foreign affairs.

In addition, Allied controls over many actions of the federal republic are relaxed although final texts of international agreements will be subject to a 21-day scrutiny. They will be disapproved only if they interfere with the final peace settlement.

Diplomatic and consular representatives sent to the federal territory also will have full diplomatic immunities and privileges.

THE NEW OCCUPATION statute, published simultaneously in Germany, France, Britain and the U. S. makes these provisions:

1. The West German government assumes the debt obligations of the former German Reich as well as Allied economic assistance given since the end of World War II.

2. Adenauer's government also expresses a desire to resume payment of Germany's external debts, including interest and other charges falling due between March, 1938, and May, 1945, on Austrian government securities. This covers the Nazi occupation of Austria.

3. Any debt settlement will be negotiated with the interests of debtors and creditors taken into consideration, including the manner of payment of Germany's external debts.

The general situation of the federal republic, particularly its capacity to pay in view of the country's division, will be considered.

4. The West German government has given a written understanding that it will cooperate in the apportionment of materials, products and services required for the common defense.

5. After specific conditions have been met, the federal republic will receive further authority regarding federal and land constitutions, decentralization and deconcentration, and responsibility for displaced persons and refugees.

Clementis Dies In Escape Try

NEW YORK, March 6—The Special Committee of Free Czechoslovakia said today it had received secret reports indicating that the former foreign minister, Vladimir Clementis, was killed in an escape attempt.

Clementis early last week was reported by the Czech Communist Party to have been arrested on charges of plotting against the Prague government and espionage on behalf of the West.

The committee, headed by Hubert Ripka, former foreign trade minister, and Dr. Jan Papek, former United Nations delegate, also reported word that President Klement Gottwald and Premier Antonin Kapotcky are under house arrest.

Chimp To Miss His Big Party

HOLLYWOOD, March 6—A pall hung today over the festivities planned for tonight's Carthy Circle theater premier of the picture, "Bedtime for Bonzo."

Bonzo, the \$500-a-week chimpanzee actor which rose to stardom in the film, was to have been host to 50 other animal actors.

But the six-year-old animal star, three other chimpanzees and a baby kangaroo perished early Sunday in their quarters at the World Jungle Compound in Thousand Oaks. They were suffocated by smoke from a fire started by a defective oil heater flue.

Draft-UMT Battle Won, Leaders Say

Final Senate Vote
Due Wednesday

WASHINGTON, March 6—Backers of the Defense Department's bill to draft 18-year-olds and authorize Universal Military Training said today they are "over the hump" of their Senate battle.

Senate Majority Leader McFarland, (D-Ariz.), announced that he will aim for a final vote tomorrow evening. Sen. Johnson, (D-Tex.), floor manager of the bill, said it will pass without major change.

Johnson declared: "We are over the hump and it could be we would even get through tonight."

Johnson said opposition crumbled when the Senate refused by a 55 to 31 vote to change the 18-year minimum draft age in the bill and accept a proposal by Sen. Morse, (R-Ore.), to ban inductions of anyone younger than 18 years and six months.

ADMINISTRATIVE leaders accepted a compromise amendment making a draftee's term of service 24 months instead of the 26 months proposed in the bill. Morse had moved to retain the present 21-month draft hitch.

The compromise was the only concession sponsors of the bill have made and it was understood before hand that it was agreeable to them.

Several amendments are yet to be disposed of and a last-minute skirmish is always possible. Yet to be debated is the amendment to delete UMT from the bill. It is sponsored by Sens. Edwin Johnson, (D-Colo.), and Bricker, (R-Ohio).

Bricker said he has made no "nose count," but he thinks his separation proposal will have considerable appeal.

Sponsors of the bill said, however, they feel sure the Senate will retain UMT.

Also awaiting action are proposals to put a time limit on the bill. Morse is suggesting two years and Sen. Taft, (R-Ohio), is demanding a four-year expiration date.

Morse may also call up his amendment to limit the size of the armed forces to three million men. He has the support of Taft on this proposal.

THE PENDING amendment is a move by Morse to limit the term of service of enlistees to three years.

Morse was defeated 67 to three in an attempt to increase from 75,000 to 150,000 the number of men who could be deferred for college study.

He said he may move to strike the entire deferment section from the bill.



PATRIARCH of the Airforce non-commissioned officers, Master Sgt. Horst W. Tittel is sworn into the USAF for an indefinite "lifetime" hitch at Stewart Base, Newburgh, N. Y. Tittel boasts 43 years continuous service.

Mobilization Boss May Resign, Hint

KEY WEST, Fla., March 6—Defense Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson arrived at Key West today and immediately went into conference with President Truman on the demands of Labor leaders that he quit his defense post.

The defense mobilization chief was invited to Key West by the President under a cloak of secrecy to discuss the entire future of the mobilization setup.

There was no indication that the President would ask Wilson to resign, however, in the face of Labor's walkout on the defense program.

But the President is expected to go over the entire controversial labor-defense situation with his mobilization chief.

Wilson flew to Key West from Fort Lauderdale, where he has been visiting his vacationing family over the weekend.

He was reluctant to talk about his conference with the President.

White House aides have shown great reluctance since the President's arrival last Friday to admit that Wilson was coming, or that he would discuss the tangled labor picture with the President.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, Price Controller Michael DiSalle was expected to step into the administration's stabilization battle with Labor.

DiSalle is to speak on the stabilization program before the National Press Club. He is expected to appeal for full cooperation from all groups, labor included, in the anti-inflation battle.

The price controller is certain to deny emphatically Labor's charge that, under Wilson, there is no effective price control at all.

Labor has stepped up its campaign against administration policies, insisting that no solution is in sight in quiet behind-the-scenes conferences seeking stabilization peace.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston conferred with top-ranking union leaders today in an effort to break the deadlock caused by Labor's boycott of the mobilization program.

Union chiefs attending the meeting reported that the whole wage stabilization problem was discussed, but that no conclusion was reached. A second meeting was arranged for Thursday morning.

Washington officials regard the Truman-Wilson conference as important. They emphasized that as long as Labor refuses to participate in the mobilization program, no progress will be made in the effort to control inflation.

Labor has launched a vigorous campaign against Wilson's (Continued on Page Two)

Current Spring Weather Really Nice, Wasn't It?

A turbulent low pressure system, a cold air mass and moisture-bearing winds from the south spelled out an end to Spring-like climate Tuesday as the weatherman computed in fractions the remaining balmy days facing Ohioans.

"We've got exactly one-and-a-half days of the current mild-and-fair spell left," the forecaster said Tuesday morning. "It will end tomorrow afternoon and in its place we'll have brisk winds, colder temperatures and showers."

The showers are scheduled to hit the state late Tuesday, when the mercury falls to lows between 35 in the northwest and 45-50 in the east and south, he added. They will continue through Wednesday.

The winds are being whipped (Continued on Page Two)

Although 18 witnesses already have been subpoenaed, the names of only four have so far been made public.

"They are Larry Parks, star of 'The Jolson Story'; Gale Sondergaard, Academy Award winner; Howard Da Silva, director; and Waldo Salt, writer."

The last Hollywood hearings were held in October 1947 when 10 actors, directors and writers declined to tell the committee whether they had ever been Communists. They went to jail for contempt of Congress.

Army Asks Draft For 60,000 Men

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Defense Department announced today that the Army has asked Selective Service to induct 60,000 men in May.

This brings the total of the Army's draft requests to date to 590,000. The Navy, Airforce and Marines said they do not plan to use the draft through May.

been visiting his vacationing family over the weekend.

He was reluctant to talk about his conference with the President.

White House aides have shown great reluctance since the President's arrival last Friday to admit that Wilson was coming, or that he would discuss the tangled labor picture with the President.

MEANWHILE, in Washington, Price Controller Michael DiSalle was expected to step into the administration's stabilization battle with Labor.

DiSalle is to speak on the stabilization program before the National Press Club. He is expected to appeal for full cooperation from all groups, labor included, in the anti-inflation battle.

The price controller is certain to deny emphatically Labor's charge that, under Wilson, there is no effective price control at all.

Labor has stepped up its campaign against administration policies, insisting that no solution is in sight in quiet behind-the-scenes conferences seeking stabilization peace.

Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston conferred with top-ranking union leaders today in an effort to break the deadlock caused by Labor's boycott of the mobilization program.

Union chiefs attending the meeting reported that the whole wage stabilization problem was discussed, but that no conclusion was reached. A second meeting was arranged for Thursday morning.

Washington officials regard the Truman-Wilson conference as important. They emphasized that as long as Labor refuses to participate in the mobilization program, no progress will be made in the effort to control inflation.

Labor has launched a vigorous campaign against Wilson's (Continued on Page Two)

Washington officials regard the Truman-Wilson conference as important. They emphasized that as long as Labor refuses to participate in the mobilization program, no progress will be made in the effort to control inflation.

Labor has launched a vigorous campaign against Wilson's (Continued on Page Two)

A turbulent low pressure system, a cold air mass and moisture-bearing winds from the south spelled out an end to Spring-like climate Tuesday as the weatherman computed in fractions the remaining balmy days facing Ohioans.

"We've got exactly one-and-a-half days of the current mild-and-fair spell left," the forecaster said Tuesday morning. "It will end tomorrow afternoon and in its place we'll have brisk winds, colder temperatures and showers."

The showers are scheduled to hit the state late Tuesday, when the mercury falls to lows between 35 in the northwest and 45-50 in the east and south, he added. They will continue through Wednesday.

The winds are being whipped (Continued on Page Two)

Although 18 witnesses already have been subpoenaed, the names of only four have so far been made public.

"They are Larry Parks, star of 'The Jolson Story'; Gale Sondergaard, Academy Award winner; Howard Da Silva, director; and Waldo Salt, writer."

The last Hollywood hearings were held in October 1947 when 10 actors, directors and writers declined to tell the committee whether they had ever been Communists. They went to jail for contempt of Congress.

Army Asks Draft For 60,000 Men

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Defense Department announced today that the Army has asked Selective Service to induct 60,000 men in May.

This brings the total of the Army's draft requests to date to 590,000. The Navy, Airforce and Marines said they do not plan to use the draft through May.



TAKING CARE OF TRIPLETS in a two-room apartment is the problem being bravely faced by Mrs. William Emmick of Chicago, as she moves the five-week-old threesome into the kitchen and prepares for feeding time. Mr. and Mrs. Emmick, and a daughter Hallie, 3, already were finding the quarters somewhat cramped when Gary, Larry and Terry, shown snugly tucked in their bassinets, arrived.

8-INCH SNOW BATTLED, TOO

Allies Seize Road Hub; Reds Brewing New Attack

TOKYO, March 6—U.S. troops seized a road hub and plodded a mile forward through an eight-inch snowfall today on Korea's central front where Red China massed a field army for an expected counter-push.

On the east wing of the mountain sector, tank-led Seventh Division GIs captured the key junction of Changpyong, 28 miles south of the 38th Parallel.

A Tuesday night Eighth Army bulletin said these troops then repulsed three Red "probing" counter-thrusts.

Farther west on the white-blanketed central front, U.S. Second Division soldiers, fighting throughout the day in a swirling snowstorm, smashed northward 2,000 yards in the area east-southeast of Hoengsong.

Second Division patrols ranged farther north, ahead of the main attacking units.

THE GIs REPORTED coming across the bodies of "hundreds of enemy dead" lying in the snow which had reached a depth of eight inches by nightfall Tuesday.

These Reds apparently had died under lethal American artillery and air barrages supporting the advance.

The Eighth Army's latest communiqué told of "limited gains" southeast of Hoengsong, the mid-Korean communications pivot seized by United Nations troops last week.

It said American, French and South Korean troops "patrolled aggressively" along the central front where the heavy descend-

ing snowflakes imparted a weird aspect to the scenes of battle.

In the western sector, also hit by the wintry storm, UN patrols continued to probe the north side of the Han river near Seoul, the Eighth Army bulletin related.

West-flank American Seventh Division troops, operating east of the Second Division's sector, advanced 1,200 yards northward in the area south of Taemi, a Red mountain stronghold. These GIs plunged forward against Communist mortar and small arms fire.

Three miles northeast of Haanlung, on the Seventh Division's west flank, Republic of Korea (Rok) troops repulsed night-long Red counter-attacks. Then other Communist forces "heavily engaged" the South (Continued on Page Two)

Meat Unions Protest Freeze

CHICAGO, March 6—Two meat packing unions, both outspoken critics of the stabilization program, will challenge the government's 10 percent wage freeze formula today when they battle for a company-proposed nine-cent hourly wage hike.

Leaders of the CIO-Packinghouse Workers and the AFL Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers will represent their 175,000 members before a three-man government panel in Chicago.

They are seeking approval of a nine-cent boost recently negotiated with three of the big meat packers. This increase is virtually impossible under the 10 percent limit because the unions obtained an 11-cent raise last year.

The Civil Service Commission said all persons who have worked for the state for five years or more should be advanced one step in their pay ranges.

Those in the state employ for 10 years or more should be advanced two steps in their classifications.

But if any person has received sizable pay boosts or has been newly appointed at a high salary, he will find himself reverting to a pay group which carries less than his present salary.

Anguished protests already have been heard from veteran state workers in the top ranks of the state's five-group pay classifications.

Big 4 Eyes Compromise

France Takes Role
Of Conciliator

PARIS, March 6—France assumed today the role of conciliator at the meeting of Big Four deputies in the hope of achieving a compromise agenda to bring about top-level meetings aimed at ending the Cold War.

Authoritative sources disclosed that the secretary-general of the French foreign office, Alexandre Parodi, entered meeting of the Big Three Western powers to urge an effort to reconcile immediate proposals of the West and Russia made yesterday.

The French feel that the initial suggestions for the agenda between East and West are not too far apart. The chief point brought up by the West was examination of the causes of the current international tension in Europe. Russia, holding to first demands, asked consideration of the re-establishment of unity in Germany and a German peace treaty.

The British shared the French feeling. British Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Ernest Davies commented that while a "wide gap" exists in the priority order of items on the Soviet and Western agendas there is no reason why it should not be bridged.

AMERICAN Ambassador - at-Large Philip Jessup intends to emphasize the American government's conviction that the basic causes of tension in Europe should be the first item on the agenda.

Jessup feels that discussing Germany before considering the former problem would be putting the cart before the horse.

A prime point brought up by (Continued on Page Two)

State Employees May Weep And Wail About Wages On April Fool's Day

COLUMBUS, March 6—There will be loud weeping and wailing from hundreds of state employees April 1, the target date for length-of-service pay increases set by the Ohio Civil Service Commission.

First, because there may not be any increases at all. Second, some workers will receive pay cuts instead of boosts, and, third, others may not get the salary hikes they expect.

The law says the increases may be paid only when there is money available for the purpose. And State Finance Director Herbert Defenbacher said today there isn't a single major

department which can afford the seniority boosts.

This means an extra appropriations bill for about \$400,000 would have to be passed by the Ohio Legislature to make the increases effective until June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

State house observers said they have detected no signs of any activity along this line.

Some employees actually will get reduced salaries whenever the plan announced last Friday goes into effect because they have received increases since July 31, 1948. This is the date set in the law as a base for all seniority increases.

The Civil Service Commission said all persons who have worked for the state for five years or more should be advanced one step in their pay ranges.

Those in the state employ for 10 years or more should be advanced two steps in their classifications.

But if any person has received sizable pay boosts or has been newly appointed at a high salary, he will find himself reverting to a pay group which carries less than his present salary.

Anguished protests already have been heard from veteran state workers in the top ranks of the state's five-group pay classifications.

This is because a five-year employee in the top group in his level cannot have his salary hiked under the formula announced by the commission.

Similarly, a top-ranking 10-year employee cannot have his pay advanced and a "group four" worker can be stepped up only one level instead of two. Many workers claim it is highly unfair.

Furthermore, the commission stated after deliberating since last Fall, that service with the state must be continuous to make a worker eligible for the seniority increases.

President, Wilson In Vital Huddle

(Continued from Page One)

management of the mobilization program.

This has taken the form of radio speeches attacking Wilson and arrangements for mass meetings by state and local union representatives to stir up a crusade for tighter price controls.

The United Labor Policy Committee has summoned about 700 state and local union leaders to meet in Washington March 20-21 to launch a strong demand for stricter price curbs.

REPRESENTATIVES of the AFL, CIO, railway brotherhoods and the machinists union will meet separately March 20, and will hold a mass session March 21.

DISA probably will issue late today an order imposing more definite standards in the prices of used automobiles.

The price controller put into effect recently a "quickie" used car control plan. Complaints have been received, however, that some dealers are taking advantage of it to charge top prices for cars in bad condition. Purpose of the new regulation is to differentiate between good cars and bad.

Current Spring Weather Really Nice, Wasn't It?

(Continued from Page One)

up around an immense low pressure center north of Wisconsin, he explained. The cold air mass, which has already plunged the mercury to 20 below and lower in Montana is moving toward the state from the northwest and will drop Ohio temperatures Wednesday afternoon.

The weather bureau's five-day forecast follows:

"Quite mild at beginning of period becoming colder with below normal temperatures latter part of period. Occasional precipitation. Some snow likely over north section by Thursday. Total precipitation around one inch."

Circleville weather readings are: Yesterday's high, 61; low, 26; at 8 a. m. today, 48. Year ago high, 59; low, 32. Sunrise, 6:58 a. m.; sunset, 6:29 p. m. River 8.65 ft.

Laurelville Man Held Under Bond

Bernard Fetherolf, 39, of Laurelville, was held on \$200 bond in Circleville Tuesday after having crowded a sheriff's patrol car from the highway.

The Laurelville man was arrested at about 2:30 p. m. Monday on Route 23 at Little Walnut by Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

Fetherolf was placed on \$200 bond Tuesday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for Pickaway County grand jury action on an accusation of drunken driving.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 54
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 32
Heavy Hens 30
Light Hens 28
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable 10,000, slow, bidding 50-75c lower; best early bid 22.25; bulk 21.25; heavy 20.25; medium 21.75-22.25; light 21.75-22.25; light hogs 21-22; packing sows 17-20.25; pigs 11-18.

CATTLE—Salable 5,500; steady; calves salable 400; steady; good cheateers 28-42; com and med 29-38; yearlings 28-42; heifers 25-36; cows 19-27; bulls 21-30; calves 22-36; feeder steers 30-35; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 20-29.

SHEEP—Salable 2,000; steady; med and che lambs 37-40; culls and com 30-37; yearlings 25-35; ewes 18-23.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.30
Soybeans 1.72
Corn 1.72

CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1 p.m.
WHEAT
March 2.40 2.40 1/2
May 2.44 2.44 1/2
July 2.40 2.40 1/2
Sept. 2.40 2.40 1/2

CORN

March 1.76 1.76 1/2
May 1.80 1.80 1/2
July 1.81 1.81 1/2
Sept. 1.79 1.79

OATS

March .58 .58
May .57 1/2 .57 1/2
July .58 1/2 .58 1/2
Sept. .57 1/2 .57 1/2

SOYBEANS

March 3.33 3.33
May 3.33 3.33
July 3.32 1/2 3.32 1/2
Sept. 3.23 1/2 3.23 1/2

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses\$10.00 each
Cattle\$10.00 each
Hogs\$2.00 cwt.
All according to size and condition
Calves and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God's angels meet many men who are on their way about their business. We meet them in church some times. Jacob went on his way and the angels of God met him.—Gen. 32:1.

Circleville Parent Teacher Association will meet in the High school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for a business meeting and program. Miss Betty Jean Riddle of near Orient, who spent last Summer in Denmark, will address the meeting.

Betty Woods, 28, of Chillicothe, forfeited \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday when failing to answer an accusation of driving without an operator's license.

An application to sell personal property, part of the Peter H. Thiryaere estate, in private sale has been approved by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The Rev. Carl Wilson, pastor of Circleville First Evangelical United Brethren church, is to speak Thursday noon before the local Rotary Club on "The Relationship Between Churches."

New service address of Pvt. Dallas E. Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott of North Pickaway street, is: Co. D, 7th Med. Tank Battalion, 3rd Armoured Division, CCB, Fort Knox, Ky.

New service address of Kenneth J. Smith, son of Mrs. Opal Smith of Maplewood avenue, is: AR. Co. 51-234 U. S. NTC, San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Harry Huffer of Amanda Route 2 has been returned to her home from Grant hospital Columbus where she had been a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Palmer and daughter were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on Town street.

Mrs. Carl Justice, who has been a patient in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to their home on South Scioto street.

Mrs. Mary Anne Snider of South Court street entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Ellsworth Morrison of East Mound street was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Barry D. Smith, 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Stoutsville was admitted to Berger hospital Monday for surgery.

Mrs. Harold Leist and son were removed Tuesday from Berger hospital to their home on East Main street.

The registration for Kindergarten children, who will be five years old before Nov. 1-51, for the fall session 1951-52 will be held Friday March 9, 1951 in the Trustee Room of Memorial Hall from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. The first 30 registered will be accepted.

Special Blood Donors Sought

A plea for blood donors who have Type O RH Negative is being made for Miss Ethel Ferrell of West Mound street. She will

LOANS

ON REAL ESTATE REASONABLE TERMS

SCIOTO

BUILDING & LOAN CO.
Phone 37 Masonic Temple

MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

Chakere Theatre

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Now-Tues. Wed.

AMERICAN GUERRILLA

IN THE PHILIPPINES

Color by TECHNICOLOR

Extra! "Home Sweet Home"

Allies Seize Road Hub; Reds Brewing New Attack

(Continued from Page One)

Koreans northeast of Amidong Tuesday afternoon.

GEN. DOUGLAS MacArthur

disclosed that Communist China's seasoned Third Field Army has augmented the enemy's forces on the central front in apparent preparation for a big new attack.

The UN supreme commander declared Tuesday:

"The presence in the battle area of nine to twelve fresh or rehabilitated Chinese Communist divisions represents a potential for an enemy counter-offensive on the central front."

These reinforcements, aggregating possibly 94,000 to 126,000 Chinese troops, are supported by armor and cavalry. MacArthur

said UN airmen reported "considerable tank traffic between Chunchon and Hoengsong and small elements of horse cavalry have been observed near the front."

Chunchon is a rail-highway junction 14 miles below Parallel 38, the dividing line between South and North Korea.

Hoengsong, 29 miles southeast of Chunchon, was captured last week by U. S. First Marine Division troops who today continued their drive against stubborn Red resistance toward Hongchun.

The Leathernecks were reported less than ten miles from Hongchun, an enemy troop assembly center about midway between Hoengsong and Chunchon.

MacArthur's top ground forces commander in Korea, Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, voiced confidence in the ability of his Eighth Army troops to stop any Chinese offensive down the central front at present.

Ridgway cautioned, however, that if the Chinese invaders throw all their central front forces plus fresh reserve armies into an attack in that area the military situation might be changed. He also cited terrain and weather as vital factors in future UN military operations.

Ridgway also took the occasion of a news conference to scotch rumors of any friction between him and MacArthur. He said he could not "see how a field commander could ask for finer support than I have received" from his superior.

County's 4-H Program Starts Out Full Speed

With the approach of Spring, the Pickaway County 4-H program moves into high gear as evidenced by plans announced by Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, this week.

On Tuesday Miss Alley, Mrs. William Deffenbaugh, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. Neil Morris were to have attended a home demonstration council and officers meeting in Portsmouth.

On Wednesday Miss Alley will go to Williamsport to teach a class in textile painting. The class will convene in the parish house of the Williamsport Methodist church.

Miss Edna Gallahan, clothing specialist from Ohio State university will conduct sessions on cutting and fitting tailored garments Thursday and Friday.

These classes will meet in the home of Mrs. Walter Downing on North Scioto street and will be all day sessions.

Miss Callahan will show the class how to use muslin patterns that are cut and fitted, then used for cutting the garment.

Mrs. Clarence Maxson of Saltcreek, Mrs. William Brown of Circleville Route 2 and Mrs. Warren Straley of Williamsport are working on a television script for a play entitled, "Through the Magic Window" that will be presented on Saturday's extension program from Cincinnati.

The show will feature making hooked rugs from scrap materials, using frames made from old materials and using burlap sacks for backing.

On Tuesday, March 13, Mrs. Aulton Carter and Mrs. Ross Seymour will appear on another television program in Columbus.

undergo surgery in Berger hospital Wednesday morning.

According to the Rev. Carl Wilson of Circleville Evangelical United Brethren church there is none of that type available from the Red Cross blood bank in Columbus. Be on hand immediately following the operation.

Miss Ferrell's sister, Mrs. Ed Milliron, can be phoned at 445-X by donors.

Trio Innocent In Pleas Here

Two men, ages 37 and 30, and a woman, 26, pleaded innocent Tuesday in Pickaway County juvenile court to an accusation of acting in a manner tending to cause the delinquency of a minor.

The three were arrested Sunday morning by Circleville Police Officer Harold Green after reportedly keeping a minor girl out all night.

They were brought before Juvenile Judge George D. Young for arraignment. The judge said trial date will be set later, after the three have had an opportunity to obtain counsel.

The three were arrested Sunday morning by Circleville Police Officer Harold Green after reportedly keeping a minor girl out all night.

They were brought before Juvenile Judge George D. Young for arraignment. The judge said trial date will be set later, after the three have had an opportunity to obtain counsel.

The three were arrested Sunday morning by Circleville Police Officer Harold Green after reportedly keeping a minor girl out all night.

800 Auto Tags Are Sold Here

Approximately 800 license plates have been issued to date in Circleville's deputy registrar's offices in Pickaway Court-house.

Registrar Joe Brink said Tuesday the heavy rush of motorists seeking low-number tags has died off this week and customers are coming in more slowly.

"It'll probably be slack until next week again," Brink pointed out, "then the rush will begin again."

The new 1951 plates must be on all motor vehicles which are in operation after midnight March 31.

DEATHS and Funerals

JULIANNE REICHELDERFER

Miss Julianne Reichelderfer, 70, died in her home at 646 North Court street at 11:55 a. m. Monday after an illness of several years.

She was born on Nov. 4, 1872, in Saltcreek Township, the daughter of Ira Clifton and Missouri Dillon Reichelderfer.

She was a member of Circleville First Methodist church and Women's Society of Christian Service.

To many of the neighborhood children, Miss Reichelderfer was known as "Miss Annie" and to her nieces and nephews as "Aunt Judy."

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Etta and Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer; and Mrs. Grace Riggan of the home; Mrs. Grace Clifton of Columbus and Mrs. Gladys Hopkins of Pittsburgh; two brothers, Fred P. Reichelderfer of Saltcreek Township and Clifton Reichelderfer of Washington Township; six nieces and 11 nephews.

Private funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home with the Rev. Robert B. Weaver and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit cemetery in Adelphi with the nephews acting as pallbearers and arrangements being made by Albaugh Funeral Chapel.

Friends may call in the residence Wednesday evening.

CHAUNCEY STONEROCK

Chauncey Stonerock, 78, died in his home at 420 East Mill street at 11:30 a. m. Monday following an illness of five weeks.

He was born Jan. 27, 1874, in Williamsport, the son of Jacob and Margaret Johnson Stonerock.

On May 25, 1908, he married Elma Vansickle who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Young of Amanda; a stepson, Ernest Hartinger of Circleville; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Downing of Williamsport; eleven grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Albaugh Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Cupp officiating.

Burial will be in Hitler Ludwig cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral chapel Tuesday evening.

Locals Attend Lodge Confab

Pickaway County's Improved Order of Red Men Lodge auxiliary was represented last week-end during a statewide meeting in Columbus.

Representing the auxiliary in the session were Miss Alice Miner, Mrs. Bessie Scott, Mrs. Edith Cotton, Mrs. Catherine Conrad, Mrs. E. L. Tracey, Mrs. Minnie Manbeavers, Mrs. Pauline Clum, Mrs. Della Manbeavers and Mrs. Helen Cline.

Delegates to the Red Men's conference were E. L. Tracey, David Cotton, Carl Conrad, Doyle Manbeavers and Robert Cline.

Trial For Brehm May Be Delayed In Washington

Trial of Representative Walter E. Brehm of Millersport, scheduled for next Monday, may be delayed.

His attorney is busy on another trial.

The fifth-term Republican from this congressional district faces trial on accusations of illegally accepting campaign contributions. The case against him is classified by the Justice Department as "official misconduct in office."

His attorney, Leo A. Rover of Washington, is currently engaged in the defense of Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican nationalist. Collazo is on trial for his life in the killing of a White House guard last November during an attempt to assassinate President Truman.

The Collazo trial may not end in time for Rover to take up Brehm's defense.

The congressman is specifically accused of taking \$1,380 in political contributions from Mrs. Clara Soliday and Mrs. Emma S. Craven who worked in his congressional office in 1947 and 1948.

Brehm is free under \$1,000 bond. He is the first Ohio member of Congress to face such accusations, but the 12th member of Congress to be indicted for "official misconduct in office."

Seven of the other 11 were convicted.

Former Countian Nabbed Here As Pen Walk-Away

A 50-year-old former Pickaway County man was back in Ohio Penitentiary Tuesday after he was arrested on a "pleasure trip" late Monday by Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards.

Richards identified the man as Paul Redman, a trusty from the penitentiary farm near Logan.

The deputy said Redman had driven one of the farm's trucks to Chillicothe Monday and had left the truck there while making a trip to Columbus, apparently to visit his family.

As Redman left the capital city, Richards said, he was spotted by a Columbus lawman and local authorities were alerted to arrest him.

Richards took the man into custody at about 7:30 p. m. on Route 23 and brought him into Pickaway County Jail, Penitentiary Warden Ralph Alvis accompanied Redman back to the prison.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Music By: Doc's Swingers
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00
Admission: 60c including Tax
You're Mighty Welcome
Doc Roll

Big 4 Eyes Compromise

(Continued from Page One)

The Russians yesterday said that the major powers reduce their armed forces.

The vague scheme or a cut in armaments by the United States, Britain, France and the Russians themselves was put forth after the Western Powers declared the prime current need is settlement of international tension stemming from the Cold War.

An eventual parley by the Big Four prime ministers depends on whether the deputies are successful in arriving at an agreeable agenda.

The Russian proposal that armed forces be reduced and that Germany be kept demilitarized drew considerable interest in view of the fact that the Soviets recently have been charged with maintaining forces far in excess of their need.

The Soviet move follows assertions by Western Powers that the Russians and satellite nations have some five million men under arms and a counter-charge from the Kremlin that the Western nations possess even stronger combined forces.

Russia's representative offered the idea within less than 24 hours after the United States, through the United Nations, asked the Soviets to submit to a worldwide census of troops and armament.

Minor Demands Divorce Here

A divorce suit has been started in Pickaway County common pleas court by Joan Wilson through her mother, Anna Martin, against Luther T. Wilson.

Plaintiff's petition states she was married to the defendant July 16, 1949, in Russell, Ky. They have one child.

The husband is accused of extreme cruelty. Plaintiff seeks the divorce, custody of the child and support, permanent alimony including the furniture in their Tarlton house, and a restraining order to keep the defendant from disposing of the property.

Every Prescription Quadri-checked

✓ Ingredients . . . fresh, pure and potent.
✓ Accuracy . . . of each compounding step.
✓ Dosage . . . exactly as the Doctor directs.
✓ Price . . . uniformly fair in all cases.

Remember to bring us your next prescription!

CIRCLEVILLE REXALL DRUGS

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Localite's Voice To Be Mimicked

The voice of Mrs. Ray W. Davis of Montclair avenue will be impersonated at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday on a radio program "Ohio Stories" broadcast from WBNS.

The presentation will be entitled "How a Bill Becomes a Law" using as an illustration the enabling act that made possible the Ohio State Memorial Forest, a project that was sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Davis took an active part in the passage of this bill and she is now State Education Chairman of the Ohio Federation.

Foo Late To Classify

ONE FLOOR Plan House (East). Price \$5,500. Immediate possession. 6 room cottage with three bedrooms and bath. Full size dining room. Living room 12 x 18. See this today by calling Roy Wood, Salesman—Phone 70—after 5 p. m. 3301. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

5 ROOM furnished apartment for rent, 118 1/2 Seyfert Ave. Phone 1655.

50 ACRES for sale—close to town—no buildings. Phone 19.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Use Only The Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

Chakere Theatre GRAND

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TONITE and WEDNESDAY

Features At 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.

DRAMATIC THUNDER

IT RIPS THE MASK OFF THE KU KLUX KLAN!

WARNER BROS. "Storm Warning"

GINGER ROGERS RONALD REAGAN DAY COMING THURSDAY One Day Only!

Continuous Shows Thurs.

It'll Pay You To Be Here!

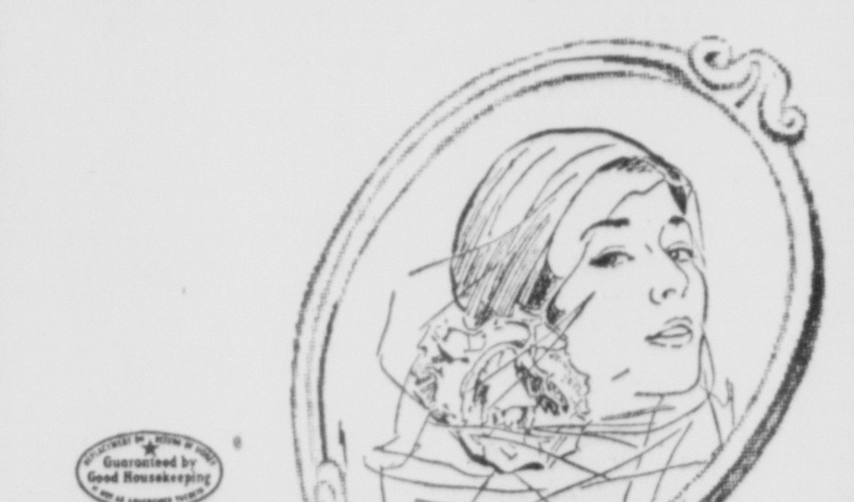
WHEN THE NAKED CITY DIMS HER LIGHTS ALL THE PASSIONS OF THE NIGHT AWAKE!

The STEERING CITY

Richard Conte · Coleen Gray

COMING SUNDAY! In Technicolor! "HALLS OF MONTEZUMA" with RICH'D WIDMARK

For the illusion of veiled loveliness!



Berkshire's New Stocking Colors for Spring!

\$1.35 to \$1.95

Others In 51 Gauge At \$1.15

There's a new Berkshire stocking color to complement your spring costume . . . to give your legs an illusion of veiled loveliness you've never known before! In 51 gauge or wonderful Nylace Kantrun. 15, 20, 30 denier.

ROTHMAN'S

New 17 inch GE LIFE-SIZE! LIFELIKE!

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

If you really want to see pictures as big as life and as real as life, come in and see General Electric's newest model 17C107. Big 17" rectangular black tube shows all the TV camera sees. And it's so easy to tune! Magnificent cabinet in hand-rubbed, genuine mahogany veneers, with finely figured doors. Swivel casters for easy turning.

Convenient Terms!

HOOVER MUSIC and APPLIANCE CO.

Model 17C107

Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, based on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

TRUMAN AND 1952

Most editors agree that the 22nd Amendment is an ethical obstacle to Mr. Truman's seeking another term as President. And the large majority of editors feel that this, plus other factors, will cause Truman not to run for another term. But a small minority, seeing the amendment as not only the result of Franklin D. Roosevelt's breaking the two-term tradition but also an attack against Truman and his policies, questions whether Mr. Truman will be deterred from running again. Majority opinion doubts that the Democrats would nominate Truman in 1952.

Pittsburgh (Pa.) Post-Gazette (Ed.): "One effect of the amendment is to raise speculation about Mr. Truman's future. Although he is exempted from its provisions, some Republicans are quick to claim that three-quarters of the states have served moral notice on him not to run again. . . . There are a lot of Democrats, particularly from the South, who incline to the GOP's broad view of the amendment's significance. . . . The law says that a man who has held the presidency for more than two years of a term to which another was elected, as is the case with Mr. Truman, can only have one term on his own. . . ."

Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal (Ed.): "The amendment was certainly not aimed at President Truman. . . . His statement that the amendment has no effect on him is legally correct and theoretically true, but as a matter of practical politics ratification will pose questions and problems for the President and those who would, all things being equal, like to see him run again. It may be that the practical certainty of ratification for the last two or three weeks inspired reports that Mr. Truman might seek to return to the Senate."

Des Moines (Iowa) Register (Ind.-Rep.): "As first drawn, the amendment was aimed expressly at Truman. The Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in Congress was furious at him. But wiser heads amended it to apply only to his successors, and in this form it was able to muster the necessary two-thirds vote in both houses. . . . Mr. Truman will be less adept in reading political signs than we think, if he does not make the amendment the occasion for a graceful retirement. . . . announced in time

Installment Credit Total Declines

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Federal Reserve Board reported today that installment credit outstanding declined \$212 million in January, and that the decline continued in February.

The January drop compared with a decrease of only \$54 million in January 1950. Reserve economists attribute the unusual decline to restrictions the board imposed on consumer credit last Autumn to restrain inflation.

Feather-Syrup Story Is Hoax

LOS ANGELES, March 6—The truth about Charles S. Smith's story of being kidnapped by three men who smeared him with syrup and covered him with feathers was out today.

It was a hoax which Smith, 49-year-old real estate man, executed himself in an effort to cover up a \$1,600 loss at gambling tables in Seal Beach and Gardena.

PERFECT COMFORT
for 10 growing toes
in
RED GOOSE SHOES



The exclusive design
of Red Goose Shoes provides
for roomy support.
See our full selection today!

X-RAY FITTING

BLOCK'S
Economy Shoe Store

FOR THAT SPRING
CLEAN-UP
PAINT-UP URGE

USE—
**PITTSBURGH
PAINTS**

because they

**LOOK
BETTER
LONGER!**



No matter what kind
of paint you need—for
the outside, inside,
floors or furniture—we
have the Pittsburgh
Paint that will give
you the best looking,
longest lasting, most
economical results.

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Verbal Rhubarb Is Started By Greenfield Solon

COLUMBUS, March 6—Governor Lausche was accused on the senate floor last night of "trying to fool the people of Ohio" in presenting his record-breaking budget.

The charge, by Sen. Al Daniels (R-Greenfield), the senate's foremost spokesman for the school lobby, touched off an hour-long rhubarb that carried on until after ten o'clock.

Daniels claimed that Lausche attempted to give the impression that he was "voluntarily increasing" the appropriation for schools by more than \$13 million while actually most of the increase was mandatory.

He also accused the governor of deliberately under-estimating revenues, inferring that he did so to make it appear that no more money could be allocated for school purposes.

Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-Cleveland) answered Daniels by declaring that "you might fool the people of Ohio once, but you can't fool them—and get elected—three times." Celebrezze added:

"HE'S A MAN WHO stands by his word. He is trying to fool no one."

Sens. Joseph Bartunek (D-Cleveland), the minority leader, and Carl Sheppard (R-Akron) also got into the melee, which was instituted when Daniels took

Man Is Rough On Himself

SWEETSBURG, Quebec, March 6—Herman Wilson, 60, is recovering in a Sweetzburg hospital today from what police called an attempt to "saw himself to pieces" in his lonely woods cabin.

Authorities say the man slashed himself eight times across the throat with a 14-inch steel saw, cut his left wrist and tried to hack off a leg, before he swooned from loss of blood.

the floor "on a point of personal privilege."

Sen. William Daddens (R-Cincinnati) was invited by Bartunek to take the floor at one point, but refused because of the lateness of the hour.

Majority Leader Roscoe Walcott (R-Columbus), asked why he didn't stop the pointless discourse which bore no relation to any business at hand, commented dryly:

"I'd rather have it happen now than later in the session, when we'll really be busy."

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR FAIR DEALING"



TRADE MARK
ROCK OF AGES
BONDED GUARANTEED
MEMORIALS

Farmers Seeking Fewer Loans As Prices Go Up

WASHINGTON, March 6—Current high prices have turned farmers from readily available government aid to the cash-and-carry market places.

The latest financial statement of the Commodity Credit Corp., the Agriculture Department's price support agency, shows that

from Jan. 31, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1951, outstanding government loans to farmers on their crops dropped by more than \$1 billion.

The statement says that by the end of last January, loans outstanding totaled \$939 million, compared with \$7.2 billion at the end of January, 1950.

A department official says

that this great drop in amount of loans in effect shows that farmers are taking advantage of current high market prices for their commodities rather than taking out loans to wait for better days.

Farmers can put their crops under the loans arrangement and get government-set support

prices in exchange. If the market price of such commodities goes higher, the farmer can pay up his loan, get back his commodities and sell in the open market at the higher prices.

But if farm prices are on the downturned is to the farmer's advantage to forgo his commodities and keep the loan money.

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

**YOU
CAN COUNT
ON THEM FOR
THE MONEY
YOU WANT**

CHARLES L. RICHARDS
151 E. Main St. Phone 46

Men--You Can Still Buy

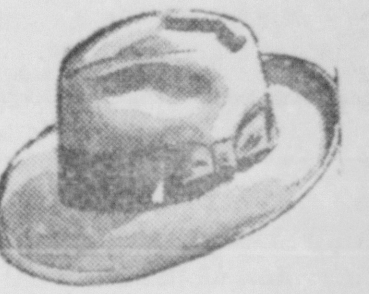
A GOOD HAT

FOR ONLY

\$2

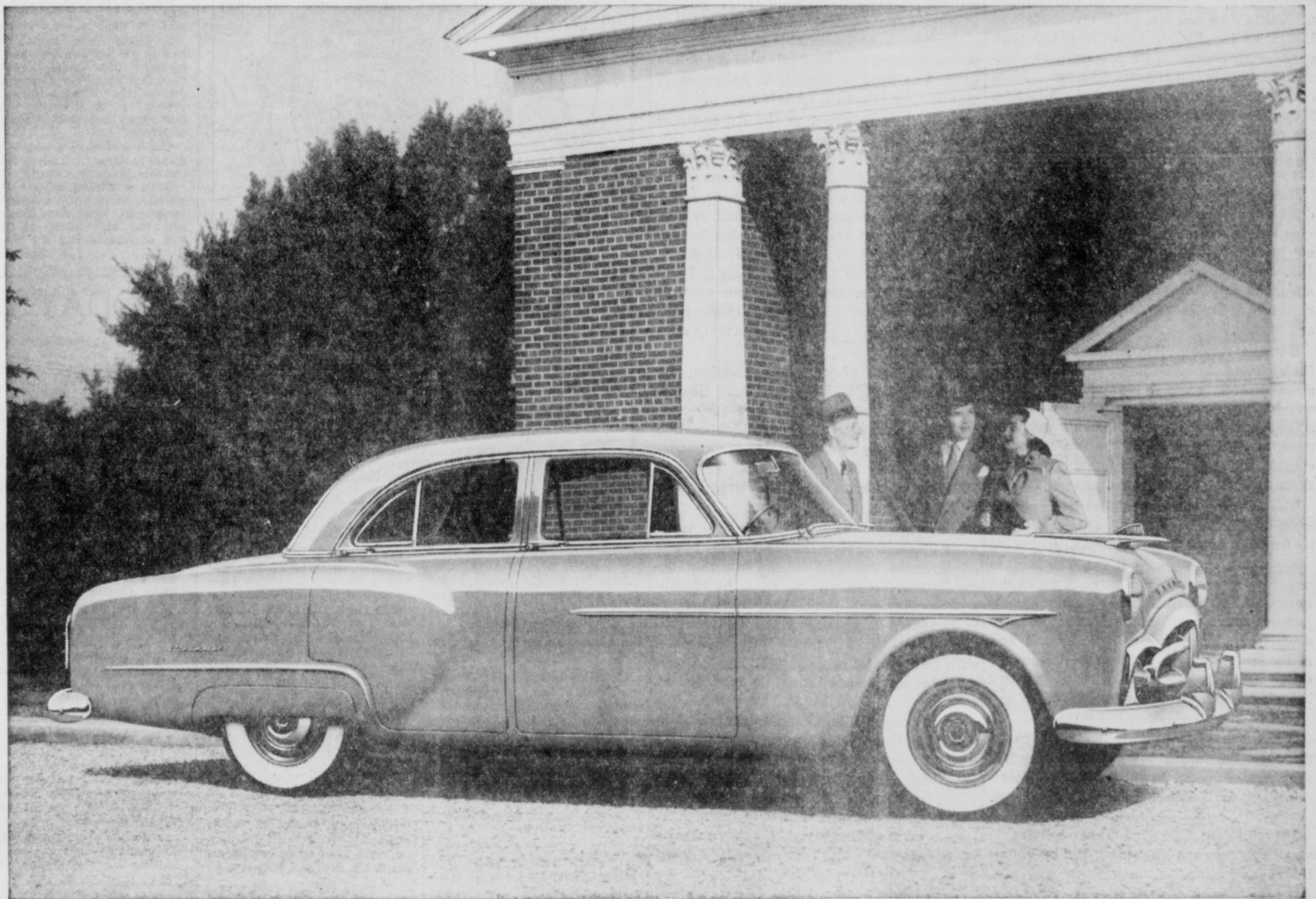
At The

**OUTLET
STORE**



ALL PERFECT
CLEAN AND NEW!

New Spring colors. Pre-creased crowns. Several smart shapes. 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Compare these!



Three questions to ask about any automatic drive —

In the selection of almost any new car today, one of the main considerations is . . . automatic drive. Just ask these three questions and you'll be sure of getting the most advanced automatic drive of them all . . .



Does it end clutch-pushing and gear-shifting? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as simple and smooth and safe as a modern automatic drive should be. (In Packard Ultramatic, there's no clutch-pushing—and no gear-shifting anywhere. No jerking, no clunking—no risky down-shifts.)



Can I rock it in snow, sand or mud? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as flexible as a modern automatic drive should be. (With Packard Ultramatic Drive, you can change instantly from Forward to Reverse, without clashing.)

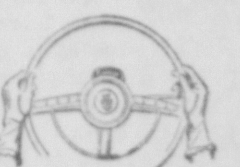
Does it cruise in solid, direct drive? If the answer is "No," then it isn't as efficient as a modern automatic drive should be. (Packard Ultramatic Drive lets you cruise in solid, direct drive at all cruising speeds. Result:



no gas-wasting slippage, no continuous "racing engine sensation," greater responsiveness.)

On these three counts—and on every count—the most advanced of all the modern automatic drives is Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive. It's another one of the big reasons why the new 1951 Packard is the newest new car of the year!

Come in—take the wheel! With a single city block Packard Ultramatic Drive can prove its superiority over any other automatic drive you've ever known!



It's more than a car—it's a

PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 Watt St., Circleville

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Estab-
lished 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna-
tional News Service, Central Press Association
and the Ohio Select List.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTA-
TIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Ave-
nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-
tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By
mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two,
\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

OVERLAPPING BUREAUS
NEWTON B. Drury will be out April 1 as director of the National Parks Service, a post he has held since 1940. When Secretary of the Interior Chapman announced the resignation, conservationists charged Chapman had forced it to end a controversy between the service and the Reclamation Bureau, both of which are under the secretary's control. Drury's annual report just made public leaves little to conjecture as to the reasons for his retirement.

In brief, Drury declares against "a constantly growing demand for commercial utilization" of national park areas. He was hitting at the Reclamation Bureau, with specific reference to its proposal to construct dams in the Dinosaur National Monument area, lying in Utah and Colorado. This move, which Chapman approved over the objections of the National Parks Service, was declared by Drury to endanger the national parks program.

Holding to that belief, it was Drury's duty to protest. Congress invested the service with responsibility to afford "the fullest protection" to natural and historic areas. This protection includes warding off attempts to commercialize the resources of those areas in timber, mineral, forage and water.

But the Reclamation Bureau can claim it also acted in accordance with a congressional mandate which makes development and utilization of the land and water resources of the West the bureau's primary concern. The chances of the two agencies coming into headlong collision on questions of policy are obvious.

The Drury episode furnishes just another instance of the working at cross purposes by various government bureaus, including those in the same department. The fault is not so much that of the bureaus as of the laws creating them with the respective objectives often overlapping if not directly conflicting. The system is inefficient and in its wastefulness costs the taxpayers much needless expense, without always bringing about the proper solution.

Some people in India are alleged to be disrespectful to the American flag. But they are expected to recant when American grain arrives to feed their sacred cows.

Imagination: The idea that price and wage controls can be established by voluntary cooperation.

Despite all books and advertisements there is no easy way to anything worth having or knowing.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER



NEW YORK—Bill Kelly, which is not his name, is by now a Bowery bum. There aren't any two ways about it. He lives in Bowery hallways and flophouses and he comes uptown occasionally to stand at the mission breadlines.

Bill hasn't the money to buy an upper plate, and when I see him, a grotesque, unshaven man with toothless gums and toes showing through holes in his shoes, and an overcoat held together by a safety pin, I have to admit that Bill is, at last, a Bowery bum.

It is sad for me to contemplate, because Bill once was a copyreader on one of New York's biggest newspapers—and he was a good one. Like a lot of newspapermen, he drank, and he drank heavily.

He stayed on one bat too long and they fired him, somewhat regretfully because he was an entertaining little guy and also because he was a good copyreader, a rarity these days. It was then he started to skid. He's on the bottom now.

The one thing he hasn't lost—while his appearance, his bankroll and his self-respect all have vanished—is his old interest in and ability to take notice of the life going on around him. That's a break for me, because today Bill shuffled into my office and, after putting the arm on me, brought me up to date on life along the Bowery as it is lived today.

"There's no doubt," Bill said, shakily, "that inflation has hit the Bowery. Minimum charges in restaurants now are 10 cents. You used to get coffee, soup and bread for 13 cents and it's 15 now, and the two cents is pretty big. You used to get coffee free with your food order; now it's a nickel."

There is a set pattern into which those who want to eat and them-

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

One of the most potent instruments of warfare in the modern world is mass propaganda. By this means it is possible for one nation to destroy the will to resist of its objective enemy. In this effort, the press, radio, and other means of expression become the innocent tools of the enemy, often presenting his side as news and information while actually it is neither.

Guileless persons become the instruments of the enemy without understanding what they are doing or what he intends them to. It is an ingenious form of psychological warfare which the United States practiced most successfully on the Japanese people during World War II.

It is remarkable that the best description of this device appears in George Washington's farewell address:

"Sympathy for the favorite nation... leads also to concessions to the favorite nation of privileges denied to others, which is apt doubly to injure the nation making the concessions by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained, and by exciting jealousy, ill will, and a disposition to retaliate in the parties from whom equal privileges are withheld; and it gives to ambitious, corrupted, or deluded citizens (who devote themselves to the favorite nation) facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country without odium, sometimes even with popularity, gilding with the appearances of a virtuous sense of obligation, a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good. The base or foolish compliances of ambition, corruption, or infatuation."

During the existence of the Hitler-Stalin alliance, Soviet Russia employed in this country such an organization as the American League for Peace and Democracy, which became the American Peace Mobilization. This organization existed to prevent the United States from going to war with Nazi Germany. It will be recalled that at that time many Americans were in favor of peace. The league utilized this attitude to associate with a strictly Communist group many who were wholeheartedly anti-Communist.

The ancestor of this organization, by whatever name, was the American League against war and Fascism. The successor was the American Peoples Mobilization and now is the American Peace Crusade. The American League Against War and Fascism is said to have developed four million members.

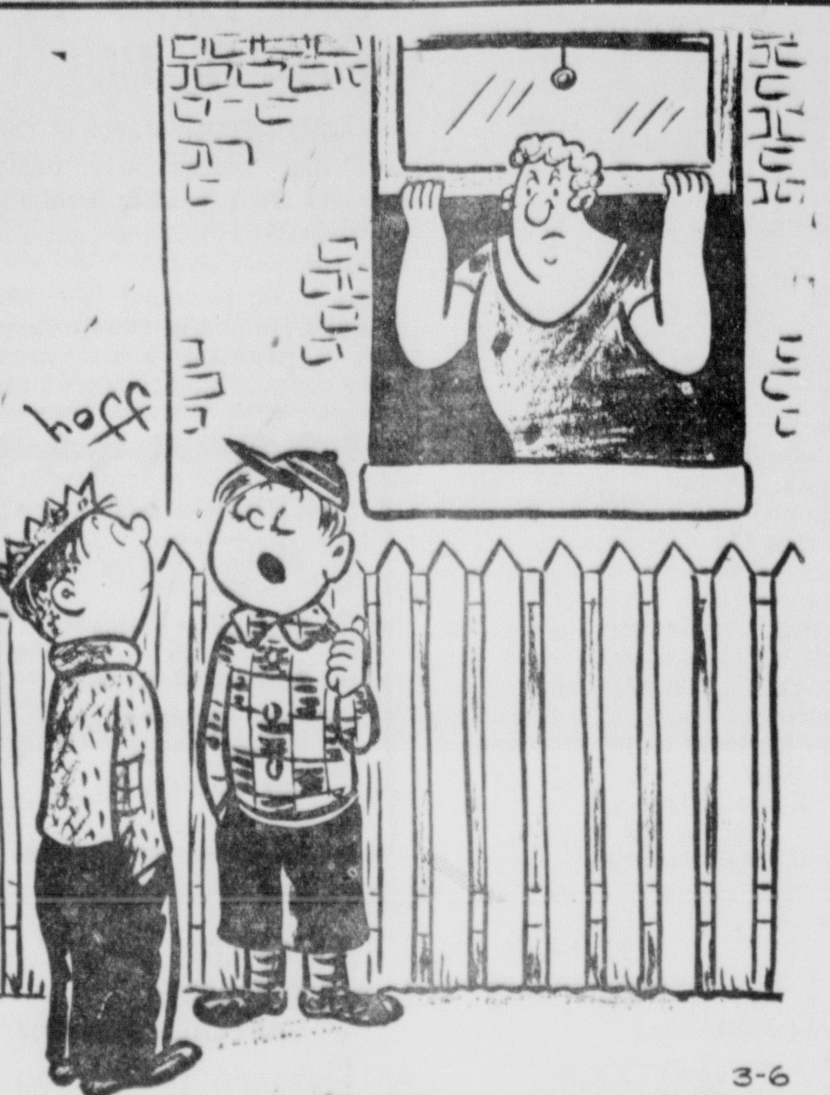
Many upright Americans, who are presently opposed to some of the policies of our government, could be sucked into this organization. Those who question the Marshall-Eisenhower program for participation in Europe's defense need to avoid complicating the "great debate" by affiliation with Communist propaganda. The "American Peace Crusade" must be regarded as such.

Their program has been summarized in "counterattack" as follows:

1. Withdraw American troops from Korea; end the war in the Far East.
2. Seat Communist China in the UN.
3. Germany must not be rearmed.
4. A "united front" for peace must be formed in the United States. All Americans, regardless of their philosophical, religious, social and political differences, must unite to save the nation from the catastrophe of war.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

3-6

"And now for a word from my sponsor."

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

3-5

"Let your star salesman see that special Monday morning smile, Boss!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
John W. Eshelman purchased the Alva Hill Grain Company, consisting of farm implement business and grain elevator in Derby and an elevator in Era.

Initial contingent of officers and men of the 47th Composite Group arrived at Lockbourne Army Air Base from Godman Field, Ky.

Approximately 225 windstorm damage claims have been filed by property owners in Circleville and vicinity as a result of two recent storms.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Mabel Hancock of Williamsport escaped injury when she lost control of her car on Route 22, east of New Holland, rolling it on its side into the ditch.

Circleville Chamber of Commerce plans to develop a closer attitude of cooperation between rural and urban people.

Miss Bonita Hulse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse of East Union street, was elected historian of Bliss Business College chapter of Alpha Iota, a national sorority.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A copy of the Religious Telescope, published in Circleville July 12, 1848, was brought to this office by Charles Brannan.

William L. Celler of Northridge Road suffered a fractured right arm while trying to crank his flyover Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehlman and son, Junior, spent the day in Columbus as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gullum.

River's Rim
Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS
Impetuous wife, Rhoda, his malicious wife, his Tory brother, Alex, the unexpected visit of his winsome young niece, Jennet, combine to complicate Quint Darby's life as he pioneers on the Niagara border, across from Canada. The loss of his arm is another handicap. He dreams of building merchant ships.

CHAPTER SEVEN
JENNET came back and Quint stared at her in astonishment. Now she was clad in worn buckskin trousers and an old dark green wool shirt. "Remember?" she asked. "Hagar saved them. Whenever we were alone at Greenlands she let me wear them. After she died I kept them. I brought them along, I couldn't bear to leave them behind."

Quint recognized the outfit as one Hagar had made for him when he was a boy; she had spun and dyed the wool for the shirt.

"And now that the matter of my dress is settled," Jennet continued, "you will please tell me more about this young man in the gorgeous blanket who refused to address me!" Jennet sat down in a chair, expectantly.

Quint told it, briefly as he could. When he finished she cried softly, "I never knew a young man so interesting! Which will he choose, Uncle Quint? To be an Indian or—or one of us?"

"I haven't any idea. He doesn't know his mother's people—without doubt he'd be happier remaining with the Mohawks." When he saw Jennet's lips move to speak quick protest, he added, "Now I suggest, if it's your pleasure, we look over the property here so that you will be acquainted with it."

She got up from the chair, all eagerness, slipped a hand under his arm. "I want to see everything."

A young mixn, knowing well how to get her own way and with probably little more knowledge than that under her mop of curls, for all the select schools she'd gone to! So Quint warmed himself, smiling, as they went out into the afternoon.

"First we'll take a look at your horse, to satisfy ourselves that he has been properly stabled."

From a kitchen window Rhoda watched them with a passionate resentment that was consuming her. But her manner at supper was composed. She did not talk.

Copyright, 1950, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

much but there was nothing significant in that because she seldom talked. Quint observed the best dishes on the table and the treasured pewter tea service, and was pleased and reassured that she was so honoring Jennet.

"May I cross on the ferry tomorrow, Uncle Quint? May I ride up the beach? May I...?" Like a child, Jennet plied Quint with one entreaty after another. And to each, Quint answered, "All in good time."

Their supper eaten, Rhoda said, "We'll go to the parlor."

There Jennet crossed at once to the piano and began to play a simple melody, singing along with it in a clear sweet voice. A remembered refrain... Quint closed his eyes, the better to bring back the picture it evoked. Hagar singing it? No, his mother, sitting before her spinnet, playing and singing this very song. Later Hagar had sung it, sometimes, when she was at work. Hagar had taught it to the girl, here.

He was deeply shaken by these memories the girl was awakening in him, memories he had thought dead. Perhaps it wasn't possible to cut oneself off completely from what has been one's own, as he thought he had done. A continuity persisted—here was Jennet, now, on this frontier, in his parlor, in his heart...

Jennet swung around on the piano stool.

"I love to sing," she said. "Do you have glees here, Aunt Rhoda? Mrs. Hodge said that often they have them at their tavern..."

"There is a different kind of place," Rhoda said with a wistful resentment. "Likely there'll be one soon, now spring's come. The merchandise wagons are going through and the women hereabouts will be wanting to show off their new clothes."

Jennet moved to a stool close to the chair in which Rhoda was sitting. "Aunt Rhoda, I've some silk with me—it came on one of the last ships to land its cargo and father brought it home to me. I should love to have you use it. Then when we go to the glee you'll be the most beautifully dressed lady there!"

Quint saw the color sweep up to the edge of Rhoda's dark hair. "I'll help you to make it up,"

continued Jennet, with enthusiasm. "I can sew—Hagar taught me. Hagar said I must have one useful accomplishment. And I have a pattern with me, too."

Rhoda never had been over-neighborly with the women in the settlement. She had said once she had too much to do to waste time in useless talk, but sometimes Quint had thought she held these other hard-working women beneath her notice.

Well, if she missed female companionship Jennet, perhaps, would fill the gap.

Presently goodnights were exchanged.

Jennet climbed up to her room and Quint and Rhoda went to theirs.

Here, as in the parlor, Rhoda had added touches that made it a pleasant bedchamber.

To break the silence between them Quint said, "It'll be pleasant for you, having the girl here."

She lifted her head. "Yes, pleasant. I shall use her! Oh, not in the kitchen—I doubt she could do so much as bring water to a boil. I will learn from her—her ways of speech, the toss of her head, her walk, what she puts on her skin and her hair—her perfumes. I will wear the dress of the silk she is giving to me. I will wear it on the day of the inspection and the Gazette will write of my elegant appearance. And after that no one hereabouts will dare to look down on me!"

"Rhoda, Rhoda," protested Quint, quickly, "you are held in high esteem, now, as you are..."

"A tavern keeper's wife!" She cried it low, passionately. "Do you think that that is what I want to be when I married you?"

"You could have seen nothing in me to encourage dreams of grandeur," retorted Quint.

"I saw escape! I thought we'd go to the Ohio settlement and I'd live as well as the best! But, no, you must buy this tarry house, you, of your fine birth, choose that! And I must stay here the rest of my life. You fool, not to know it was to escape I married you, a maid named! Go, now—don't stand there staring at me!" She stamped her foot. "Go, I say!"

Quint swung on his heel, and out of the room.

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK

1. What seas does the Suez canal connect?
2. What Oriental bean has found many industrial uses?
3. Of what state is James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, now governor?
4. Of what country is Alexander S. Panyushkin ambassador to the United States?
5. Can you locate Fort Knox, Army camp and training station?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
CONFLUENT—(KON-fu-ent)—adjective; coming together to form one, as streams; one of confluent streams; loosely, a tributary. Origin: Latin—*Confluens*, present participle of *Confluere*, *fluere*, from *fluere*—to flow.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Marking birthday anniversaries today are motion picture and radio comedian Lou Costello, and Bob Swift, baseball catcher.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1769—Vermont was separated from New York as a distinct colony. 1915—In World War I, British warships bombarded Smyrna, Turkish seaport. 1946—Japanese published draft of new constitution, abolishing army, navy and air forces forever, and making war unconstitutional.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Born in Plymouth, Vt., July 4, 1872, he studied law in Northampton, Mass., where he began his law practice and became a counsellor, and mayor. He was elected governor of Massachusetts for two terms, and was elected vice president of the United States in 1921. Owing to the President's death, he became President of the United States in 1925, the oath of office being administered by his father in Plymouth. He served out the late President's term and was elected President, serving until 1929, when he retired to private life. He died Jan. 5, 1933, at Northampton, Mass. What was his name?

2—She was born in Wheeling, W. Va., July 17, 1916. Her singing career began in 1935. She won the Metropolitan Opera company Audition of the Air in 1940, and has been with the Met since the autumn of that year. She has sung with the San Francisco Opera, and as soloist with many of the symphony orchestras. She has made extended concert tours throughout the United States, Canada and Cuba, and has frequently been heard over the air waves. Her home is at Port Jefferson, L. I., New York. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT'S BEEN SAID
Talent alone cannot make a writer; there must be a man behind the book.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

YOUR FUTURE
It should be all clear for novel and constructive ideas, which, however, are best used with discretion. Keep an open mind to what's new, however. Born on this date a child is likely to be genial and good-natured, and lucky.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Mediterranean and the Red seas.
2. The soybean.
3. South Carolina.
4. Russia.
5. It is in Kentucky.

1—Calvin Coolidge 2—Katherine Bishop

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S OPINION

Our barber wants to know if Green and Murray will send "pass this place by" cables to Stalin.

Naturally with the departure of the labor bosses from the government's defense setup, the administration goes on the "unfair list" and the enemy cannot be expected to trade with us... not even trade blows.

Our barber says if Stalin makes a move now it will be a clear indication that he is an open shop man, unfriendly to organized labor and should be picketed at the Alaskan border.

But our barber is grateful for one thing... he says every time Green and Murray find a mutual opponent it takes them off each others necks for the period of the extra-curricular encounter.

But as we understand it now, the administration plans to continue mobilization and no draftee will be required to produce a paidup card in order to be inducted.

This will set at rest the rumor that while this union dispute continued only professional men would be contacted for interesting global defense work in the infantry.

DIET AND HEALTH
New Method of Treatment For a Difficult Disorder

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FEW disorders have proved more difficult to treat successfully than chronic inflammation of the prostate gland. Many measures including massage of the gland, application of heat, and the use of vaccines, have been devised for dealing with this painful condition which so often affects older men. None is completely satisfactory and, in many instances, the results are definitely poor.

Recently, however, a new method of treatment has been described which has brought excellent results in a large percentage of cases. This treatment consists of injecting penicillin directly into the gland. Prior to the injection, massage of the gland is carried out.

Five Injections
In the patients treated, five injections of penicillin were employed at five-to-seven-day intervals. Of thirty patients treated in this way, two-thirds remained well for more than the six months of observation.

When it is considered that these patients had had their difficulties for periods ranging from one to ten years, it can be seen that this treatment was especially helpful.

While the penicillin was being injected, a number of the patients had some pain. In most cases, this was slight, but in other cases it was severe. The pain disappeared rapidly by the time the treatment was completed.

After Treatment
In a number of instances, some blood was found in the urine for several days after each treatment. In those cases, the treatment was discontinued. It was also necessary to stop treatment in two cases because of a severe skin inflammation which developed from individual sensitivity to the penicillin. However, no complications, such as inflammation of the surrounding structures, was noted.

From the results reported, it would appear that the injection of penicillin directly into the prostate gland gives better results than any other method of treatment now in use. Furthermore, fewer treatments are needed to overcome the difficulty, and the method is comparatively free from complications.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
H. L. M.: What causes a tumor in the head? Are trouble and worry responsible?
Answer: The exact cause of brain tumor is not known. It is not believed that worry and trouble are ever the cause of such a condition.

selves drifting. Beginning with the Catholic Workers' line on Christie street, where you get coffee and bread, they have six or eight haunts where they can get free meals. They come uptown to the Franciscan church at 31st street at 9 a. m. for sandwiches, and also to the Sisters of Mary in East 45th street.

"OUTSIDE OF BEGGING, the Bowery boys get their income in assorted ways," Bill said. "They dart into the street and clean windshields on cars stopped for red lights, although this is frowned on by the law. They peddle things along Delancey and Canal streets, and they collect milk cartons and bottles that they turn in for money."

The blood banks also are a source of revenue. The Bowery boys ignore the six-week limitations on donating blood and go time after time—as soon as the scars in their arms have healed and generally on somebody else's Social Security card. The result: anemia.

It costs from 30 to 50 cents a night to stay at a Bowery hotel, and according to Bill, the N. H. Lyons company on Grand street runs 22 of them, with accommodations for 6,000 men or women nightly.

Then there is a Sunshine chain of three, handling about 1,000 persons. The accommodations in Bowery hotels vary widely, from dormitories to rooms without lights to rooms with 10-watt bulbs.

Wine, beer, pink ladies (canned heat, strained through a clean sock or handkerchief) and smoke (denatured alcohol, strained through ryck bread) are the chief drinks.

"Sneaky Pete"—any cheap wine or combination of wines, selling for from 35 to 45 cents—is probably the most popular. When you become a wine and drink Pete, apparently, you have touched bottom. "One thing," Bill Kelly said to me, his chin trembling, "I won't touch that Sneaky Pete, No, sir." It isn't the effect that worries him; it is just he is afraid it would spell his end as a man.

"THE SALOONS ARE MOSTLY ALL DEADLY," Bill said. "The best is a place called People's, below Delancey street, where the prices are reasonable and there is no toleration of drunks who panhandle from table to table."

"It also serves good food—split pea soup, a nickel, chicken and vegetable 35 cents and you can ask for the piece you want. It's as well run as a swank club. No more than two or three persons have to be put out nightly."

The great-great-grandson of Sir John Moore ("Not a sound was heard, not a bugle note...") is on the Bowery now, according to Bill Kelly. So are the cops. "One of them goes around shabbily dressed and grabs the boys drinking in alleys," Bill says. "They

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Clyde Beck, erudite editor, presided at a dinner in honor of bibliophile John Winterich recently. Mr. Beck informed a large and enthusiastic gathering, "Our guest this evening needs no introduction," which was a lucky break, all things considered, because at this point Mr. Beck lost his balance and fell off the speaker's platform. Winterich restored order by assuring his audience, "Mr. Beck is an improvement in one respect. The last fellow who introduced me at a dinner suffered a heart attack."

On the historic Storm King Highway, not far from West Point, there stands a weather-beaten able looking old house with a big sign in the front yard. One side of the sign reads, "Tourists welcome." The other, "Funeral Parlor." Can you imagine the confusion that ensues when both ends of the business start booming simultaneously?

Although fish produce thousands of eggs every year, only several of the offspring live long enough to reach full reproductive maturity.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Members Give Interesting Talks At Meeting Of Pickaway Garden Club

Flower Show Report Heard

An evening both entertaining and informative was spent by the 28 members answering roll-call at the recent meeting of Pickaway Garden Club.

Assembled in the social rooms of Circleville Presbyterian church, those attending heard several of their members talk on subjects especially interesting to those engaged in making their homes and gardens more beautiful.

Mrs. George Fishpaw, president of the club, opened the business meeting and presented Mrs. Blanche Mutschman who spoke of the club's participation in the Red Cross blood program. Members wishing to give a donation to the program were asked to call Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Harold Anderson or Mrs. G. Guy Campbell.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Mutschman and Mrs. Oscar Root was appointed by Mrs. Fishpaw.

Mrs. Turney Glick, program chairman, using the theme "Awakening the Garden," introduced Mrs. Barnhart who gave an account of her recent visit to the Cleveland Home and Flower Show.

Mrs. Barnhart spoke of the three houses which were built, completely furnished, and landscaped for the exhibition.

She said that "all three houses utilize about 1000 square feet of space and they were designed to show that good style in home building fits way of living."

"The themes expounded in the houses," according to the speaker, "were making old homes new with color; how to stretch a small room; grounds made to serve as rooms; letting the kitchen do your work; fresh home charm from simple changes and more living-less space."

In speaking of the gardens Mrs. Barnhart displayed drawings in color which she had made to show the contour and color contrasts used by the exhibitors in planning the gardens for competition.

"There were 10 competitive gardens and others not competing for prizes," she told, "and one especially interesting was the wild flower garden with a 75-foot waterfall, tree stumps, and a hornet's nest."

This continued, "This wild flower garden featured large trees, creeping phlox, bleeding hearts, fern, and approaching walks bordered with purple pansies, begonias and geraniums."

In describing another garden she told that, "It was a large square bordered by grass and white azaleas set with diamond shaped plots of red and white tulips and red azaleas."

"Another garden winning a prize was a square plot with a long horse shoe outlined with a deep edge of African violets. Outside the horse shoe were large beds of daffodils and white azaleas."

Mrs. Charles Pugsley gave pointers on preparing the soil,

use of fertilizers and Spring plantings.

She also gave a paper on chrysanthemums prepared by Robert Brehmer Jr.

In reading the paper Mrs. Pugsley said, "The type of chrysanthemums we are going to hear about are the outdoor type or hardy mums."

"Aside from the fact that our climate is too severe to guarantee the plant surviving, this flower is well worth replacing for it often is still blooming after everything else is gone."

"Mums will grow well in most any type of soil but they do better if the soil is slightly acid. They are also gross feeders but should be treated with commercial fertilizer about the time the buds develop."

Mrs. Harold Anderson addressed the group on African violets.

She stressed three points: "Never set the plant in the sun when the foliage is wet; violets grow best in an east window and the plants need about two months rest out of each year."

Mrs. Edwin Jury conducted a quiz answering questions on flowers and gardens.

Members brought African violets for judging and prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Cook and Mrs. Luther Bower.

Following the program a dessert course was served by Mrs. Glick, Mrs. George Bentley, Mrs. Mutschman, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. C. P. Heiskell.

Surprise Party Given To Honor Birthday Here

A surprise party was arranged Saturday evening to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Forrest Rinehart in her home on Pleasant street.

Invited by Mr. Rinehart to honor his wife were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rinehart, Kenneth Rinehart and daughter and Jack Carter all of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bethel and children of Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swayer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purcell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and Robert Peters were guests from Ashville.

From Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moats and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilsie McMillan, William Babbert, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Valentine and children; the Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bennett and children; Mrs. Charles Conrad and son; Miss Carole Terry and Miss Ellen Clark.

Personals

Soliqua Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Miss Grace Alspaugh of Ashville.

Past Chiefs Club of Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Irene Jenkins on East High street.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school. First and second degrees will be conferred on a class of candidates at this meeting.

Ashville Garden Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Community Hall. M. E. Noggle of Circleville will address the group and show slides at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinfelter of Circleville Route 3 have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Saturday by going out to dinner and dancing.

Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Franklin Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Metcalfe of Circleville were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe of near Laurelville. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Minor and family of Kingston were also callers in the Metcalfe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rose of Buckeye Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chandler of Columbus were guests of Mrs. Anna Carle in her home on Sunday. Later in the day the group went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burtner in Ashville for a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Carle.

Major and Mrs. Jack H. Foresman have returned to Mitchell Airforce Base, N. Y. They were called here by illness of his mother, Mrs. Anna Foresman.

Presbyterian Group Booked

The Women's Association of Circleville Presbyterian church is to meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the social room of the church.

Mrs. Herbert White of Columbus will give a talk on Denmark and will appear in her native Danish costume.

Groups "E" and "F" will be hosts to the affair and will serve a tea.

The program will also feature a group of violin solos by Miss Sally Cochran.

Betty Conrad Is Honored

A surprise birthday party honoring their daughter, Miss Betty Conrad, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conrad Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton of East street.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and daughter,

Life In Greece Is Detailed To Local Group

A look at life in Greece was given to members and guests of Circleville Junior Women's Club recently.

Richard Taylor of Chagrin Falls, who as an international film youth exchange student spent last Summer in Greece, was speaker at the annual guest night of the club held in Pickaway Arms.

Taylor spoke to the group of his observations in that country and showed color slides to illustrate his remarks.

The exchange student in speaking to his "first all-feminine audience" gave a word sketch of the status of women in Greece as compared with that in this nation.

According to Taylor, "the Marshall Plan is very effective. There is no doubt that Greece would be behind the Iron Curtain if it weren't for Marshall Plan aid."

He also told that, "the people are very hospitable. While we in this country have greater material advantages, the Greeks have the same values as we—they too are seeking security and happiness."

He also said that, "they are hungry for more education and books and are constantly seeking knowledge of any kind."

In answer to questions, Taylor said that "the women and girls do practically all the farm work. They get up very early, but everyone takes a siesta in the afternoon because of the intense heat."

Incidentally, a 19-year-old Greek farmer arrived Monday in Columbus to begin a study of agriculture in the Buckeye state.

Petros Toundjis of Iacodonia came to the United States under the sponsorship of the student exchange program.

The young Greek, whose father was killed in the guerrilla warfare, will spend three days in the Columbus area before going to the farm of Mrs. Virgil D. Taylor on Chagrin Falls Route 1.

Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Dick Taylor.

Mrs. Dwight Davis, president of Junior Women's Club, introduced Mrs. Sterling Poling who gave a resume of the club's history, its aims and accomplishments.

Mrs. Poling said: "The purpose of the organization is to develop the civic, educational and special interests of its members; to advance the welfare of the community and to promote the progress and work of the State Federation of Women's Clubs."

Following the program refreshments were served by a committee consisting of Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. Leslie Shelley and Mrs. George Dearborn to members and their guests—Mrs. Edwin Richardson, Mrs. Norman Kutler, Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Paul Hang and Mrs. Pete Lyons of Kingston.

Mrs. and Mrs. Cotton and sons, Mrs. Charles Roote, Joanne Leist, Wilma Wilkinson, Betty Scott, Saralyn Miner, the guest of honor, her parents and brothers, Carl, Cecille, Larry, Carter and Claude.

COOKBOOK OF THE WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of the World's Greatest Cookbooks SPONSORED BY THIS NEWSPAPER



Any homemaker with a little time on her hands can find ample enjoyment and satisfaction in candymaking. And for all the information you might need as to necessary equipment, types of materials to use, and for specific recipes you must see "250 Ways to Make Candy." This is the fifteenth title in the twenty-four cookbook series being sponsored by The Circleville Herald.

In the Candy Book you can find recipes as simple or as involved as you wish but if you happen to be lucky enough to be able to get maple sugar or maple sirup here are recipes for each that are well worth trying:

14 MINUTE MAPLE CANDY
4 cups maple sirup
1 cup cream
1/4 cup butter
1 cup nutmeats, chopped
1 tspn. lemon extract
Cook the maple sirup, cream, and butter for 9 minutes after the boiling point is reached. Remove from heat, add the nutmeats and extract and stir for 5 minutes. Pour into buttered pans and when cool, cut into squares.

MAPLE MOLASSES GEMS
4 cups molasses
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup maple sugar
Pinch of cream of tartar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 tspn. vinegar
Pinch of salt
1 tspn. vanilla extract
1/2 tspn. almond extract
2 cups pecan nutmeats, chopped
Cook the molasses, sugars, and cream of tartar to 256 deg., or to the hard-ball stage. Add the butter, vinegar, salt, extracts, and the chopped nutmeats. Stir lightly to blend and pour into buttered pans, marking off while soft into sticks, squares, cushions, or other desired shapes. Walnuts or butternuts may be used.

There are many, many more mouth-watering recipes to try in the Candy Book. You will surely want to treat your family or friends to the goodies in store for you. Just present 15 cents to your independent grocery in Circleville.

To avoid mildew, always dry soiled clothes before throwing them into a hamper.

Methodist WSCS Circles Alter March Schedule

Women's Society of Christian Service units of Circleville First Methodist church are announcing several changes in their meetings because of the Lenten services.

The special Lenten service is being held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the sanctuary of the church.

Circle 1 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader on Northridge road.

Circle 2 will meet in the church and attend the evening services in a body.

Circle 3 is cancelling its March meeting and will announce the time and place for a later meeting.

Circle 4 is scheduled to meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Frank Bowling of Circleville Route 2.

Circle 5 is postponing its meeting until March 21 when it will meet in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress on South Court street.

Circle 6 members will attend the Lenten service and hold a business meeting at the conclusion of Wednesday evening service.

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

For floors of greater beauty, lasting economy, underfoot comfort, and ease of cleaning—insist on genuine Armstrong's Linoleum. We carry a large selection.

EXPERT INSTALLATION

Our staff of expert floor mechanics follow factory-approved methods.

PRICES ARE REASONABLE

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. MAIN ST.

'Spring' Theme Features Monday Club Program

"Spring In All Its Beauty" was the theme used Monday evening when Monday Club held its annual social session.

Assembled in the social room of Circleville Presbyterian church, members were seated at two long candle-lighted tables which were decorated with pastel colors.

Gum drop trees and cleverly-painted Easter eggs marked the places where the 53 guests were seated for the dinner.

Continuing the Spring theme, Mrs. A. P. McCoard, club president, opened the program by reading a poem, "Spring Song."

Mrs. Ralph Smith sang two songs accompanied by Mrs. R. C. McAlister. Her songs were "Mighty Lak a Rose" by Nevin and "Summertime" by Gershwin.

"The Dear, Dear Children," a playlet presented by members of Child Conservation League, was featured on the evening's entertainment.

The play was directed by Mrs. Robert Adkins and the cast included Mrs. Joseph Bell, Mrs. Ned Griner, Mrs. C. Ray Barnhart Jr., Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. P. C. Routzahn, Mrs. Robert Hedges and Mrs. Robert Brehmer.

The evening's program was arranged by Mrs. George Fishpaw and her committee.

The dinner was prepared and served by Groups "A" and "D" of the Presbyterian church.

Morris Chapel Group Meets

The March project of Morris Chapel Youth Fellowship, a scene for the chapel Easter service, was discussed at the last meeting.

Held in the home of Robert Arledge near Kingston, members also considered methods of raising funds for aid to the Rev. Subido stationed in the Philippines.

Miss Mary Anne Drake, president, appointed committees for the next meeting and Don Metzger was admitted as a new member.

The evening was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Terry towels and chenille bedspreads will have a soft, fluffy look if you shake them briskly before they're completely dry.

LOSES 22 LBS. 4 Weeks with Rennel

Mrs. Clara Sahli, 162 S. Forest Ave., Youngstown, Ohio writes: "I have lost 22 lbs. in 4 weeks since I started to use Rennel. Before I started with Rennel I was so tired most of the time, and my weight bothered my legs. I feel so much better in every way now, also a lot lighter on my feet."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennel at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennel.

MILK is a GOOD DRINK!



Serve your family milk and dairy products for health and happiness.

Before...with...or after meals a glass of pure, cool milk is a wholesome refreshing drink. Keep it on hand at all times for every meal!

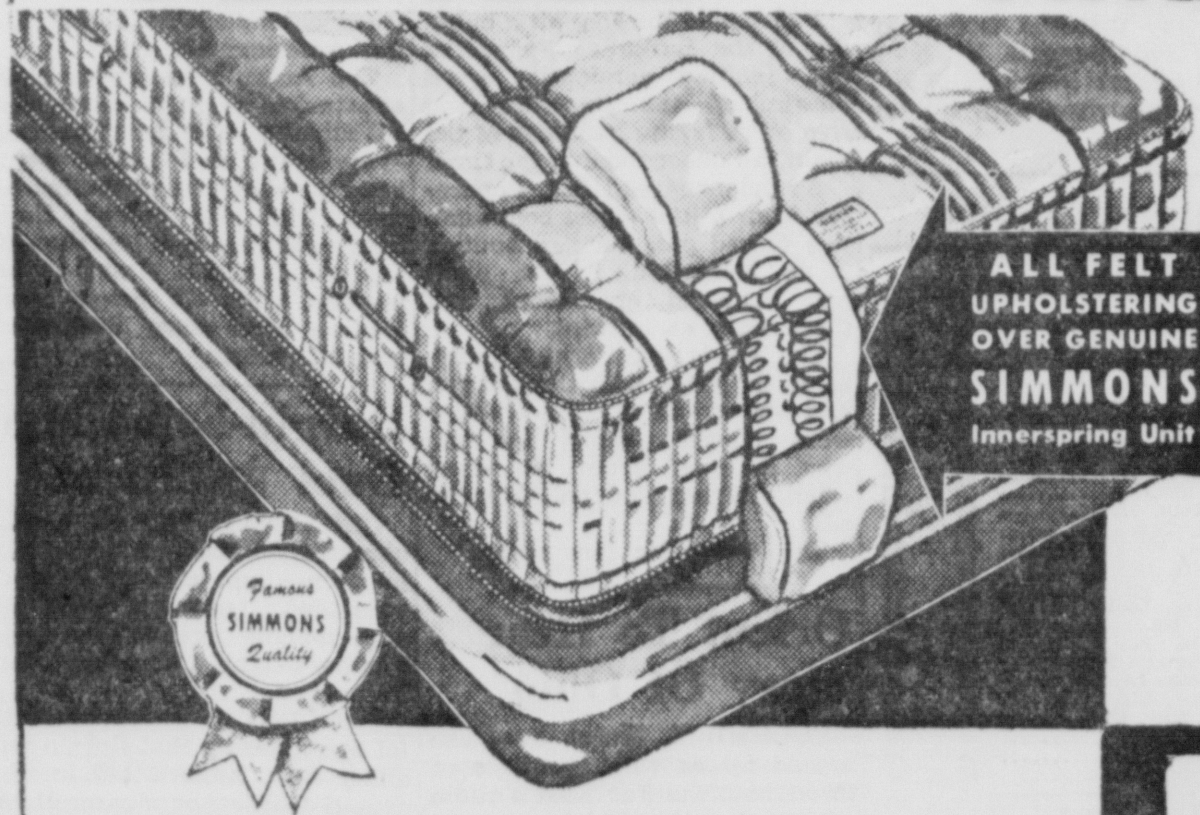
CALL 534 FOR HOME DELIVERY

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

wonderful . . . slumberfull . . . DEEPSLEEP made only by SIMMONS



ALL FELT UPHOLSTERING OVER GENUINE SIMMONS Innerspring Unit

Here's how good this mattress is...our customers have been buying this famous SIMMONS brand for years and recommending its wonderful comfort. And, DEEPSLEEP keeps on winning us new friends, year after year.

Now, better than ever, DEEPSLEEP has ALL FELT upholstery over an innerspring unit...more comfort...better body support...at no increase in price. A new stock has just arrived in beautiful covers. Place your order now for immediate delivery.

\$49.50

TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Matching Box Spring—Same Price

Convenient Terms

MASON FURNITURE

121-23 N. COURT ST.

PHONE 225

Mighty Refreshing

5¢



To be refreshed

Yes Sir, ice-cold Coca-Cola right from the bottle is delicious and refreshing.

DRINK Coca-Cola

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 8c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 35c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

DOUBLE house, 6 rooms and bath one side, 6 rooms on other side, W. Huston St. \$2,800. Call 6171.

6 RM HOUSE, 5 rms bath down, 4 rms bath up, new combination gas or coal furnace, new large basement. Good rear in and out. Garage and other bldg. Call 6171 if desired.
GEORGE C. BARNES
1134 S. Court St.
43 Phones 330

MACK D. PARRETT
Will Buy or Sell Your Home
See him—110 N. Court St.
Call him—Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1124 N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Realtor
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

I HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres. Have long-time farm loans. Call 6171.

TIM MILLAR
Real Estate Broker
Ph. 95822 Rt. 2 Ashville

Business Opportunities

MILK route for sale, truck and insulated milk body from farmers to Pickaway Dairy—reasonable. Inq. P. 1616 away Dairy.

Wanted To Buy

HAY—any kind—will call for. Write Elmer Madden, Rt. 8 Chillicothe station, quantity and price wanted or call 23049.

ANTIQUES
JACK SIMMONS Lancaster
1215 E. Main St.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

WE BUY Waste Paper
● Newspapers
● Magazines
● Corrugated Boxes
● SAVE THEM!
Bring To
CINCINNATI IRON AND METAL CO.
Phone 3-L

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
133 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Place Orders Now For Your Spring Building Needs
Rough or Dressed
OAK — POPLAR — PINE
Saved To Your Specifications
—Let Our Sawmills Save You Money—
Complete Line
ROOFINGS — SIDINGS — FLOORINGS
DOORS — WINDOWS — HARDWARE — PAINTS
McAFEE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 8431 Kingston

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1988 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ALL NEW Gibson Art Greetings for Easter and everyday at Gard's.

MASSIE Harris (30) tractor with cultivator 6 months old, Oliver 2 1/2 breaking plows, new, New Idea, 7 ft. Mower, disc harrow 7 ft. Ph. 1795.

WE HAVE a few good used refrigerators priced from \$49.95 up, fully guaranteed—Pettit's.

SEE the new Jamesway Bottled Gas Broilers here, 10 percent off on Jamesway electric or oil broilers for limited time only. Your Jamesway Dealer — Bowers Poultry Farm.

15 LARGE Fall Poland China boars, ready to move. C. A. Dunn Ph. 1971.

LADIES Spring Dresses size 16. Ph. 444X.

FAMOUS Now talking and comic Greeting Cards for all occasions at Gard's.

WROUGHT Iron adds refinement to your house—contact Circleville Metal Works, Phone 880.

ALFALFA hay, 300 bales. M. P. Manson, Phone 936X.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

MAJESTIC coal range, table top, white enamel, good condition. Ph. 4067.

OHIO COAL
Lump and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKY—PH. 622R

FARMALL M tractor, disc, plows and corn planter, cheap. Elmer Christian, 2 miles north Russellville on Rt. 62.

REPAINT and Tune-up your tractor before time for Spring plowing. Contact us for a repair job and get our price on a tune-up now. We will check and adjust the ignition, carburetor, water system, governor and all other vital points upon which your engine depends for power. Call 24, Hill Implement Co.

BABY CHICKS
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Friday and Thursday.
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

OUR 28th year, with a reputation of producing just about the best chicks in Central Ohio. Free catalog. Enriches Hatchery, Box 355C Lancaster.

MUFFLERS, tail pipes, for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

You can buy for less at **BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS**
E. Mount at PRR Phone 931

MONARCH-Wellbit-Sunray Ranges—Admiral—Kelvinator Refrigerators—Save—Morris, 11 E. Main St. Chillicothe, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLIS
115 Wat St. Phone 700

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
133 E. Franklin Phone 522

BABY CHICKS
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331
Associate Dealers

STOUT'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS
Large Installation
\$18.50
DURO THERM
Gas and Oil Stoves
BOB LITTER'S FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Heated Ready Mixed Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Place Orders Now For Your Spring Building Needs
Rough or Dressed
OAK — POPLAR — PINE
Saved To Your Specifications
—Let Our Sawmills Save You Money—
Complete Line
ROOFINGS — SIDINGS — FLOORINGS
DOORS — WINDOWS — HARDWARE — PAINTS
McAFEE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 8431 Kingston

MOVING
CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1988 Rt. 1, Circleville

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY
WLWC (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Buddy Coter
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home
8:00—Circle of Current Issues
8:30—Science Review
9:00—Cavalade Bands
11:00—News and Sports
11:15—News and Sports
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Musical Combo
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
6:00—Spotlight Review
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
7:00—Fanny Brice
7:30—Faye Emerson
7:45—John C. Swayze
8:00—Early Home
9:00—Firebird Theatre
9:30—Circle Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)
6:00—Sports Picture
6:15—Walter Ralby
6:30—Film
6:45—News
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Early Home

123 SQUADS ARE DOOMED

Only 32 Teams To Remain After Week's Tourneys

COLUMBUS, March 6—Fifty-one Class A scholastic basketball teams and 72 Class B squads are doomed to elimination this week leaving 32 hopefuls in all to battle for state championships.

Eleven Class A and eight Class B teams last night joined 1,010 other quintets already out of tournament competition by failing to survive battles in Cincinnati, Kent, Cleveland, Youngstown, Bucyrus, Defiance, Marietta and Zanesville.

In what was probably the evening's top cage performance, undefeated Hamilton Public pasted Hamilton Catholic 79-31. The top-seeded Big Blue, winners of the Class A title two years ago, advance to the semifinals Friday where they will meet Cincinnati Walnut Hills—48-37 victors over Cincinnati Withrow.

St. Xavier, which decided

Official Battle

Song Is Sought

By Local Club

Great preparations are obviously being made for the March 16 basketball game between teams representing Circleville's Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs.

Tuesday, officials of Rotary reported they were confident of the prowess of their athletes, were branching out into another field.

They want an official battle song for the event. One Rotarian suggested that Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann, who direct singing sessions at each Rotary Club meeting, plan a "cheer practice" instead of the usual song-fest.

At the same time, Rotarians said they were looking for a composer who would turn out a special parody on the Maine Stein Song for a Rotary "alma tomata" song.

The basketball game is to be played for the benefit of the Circleville high school band uniform fund.

The affair, to be held Friday night, March 16, in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, will carry an admission price of 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Bassett Eyes Williams' Title

PHILADELPHIA, March 6—Percy Bassett eyed the lightweight crown of Ike Williams today after winning a unanimous 10-round decision over New Yorker Johnny Carter in Philadelphia Arena.

For Bassett it was also sweet revenge on the only man to defeat him. Carter stopped Percy's 21-bout winning streak on Feb. 7 in New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Carter began strong, clipping Bassett with a right to the chin that almost put the Philadelphia on the skids. Bassett rallied to pile up points up to the final frame.

Bob Neyland Due For Talk

CINCINNATI, March 6—Robert R. Neyland, athletic director and head football coach at Tennessee, will address the third annual football clinic to be held April 27-28 at the University of Cincinnati.

The first coach in the country to have teams invited to three major "bowls" in three consecutive years—the Orange Bowl in 1939, the Rose Bowl in 1940 and the Sugar Bowl in 1941, will discuss football's single wing back system.

Mikan Seeking To Crack Mark

NEW YORK, March 6—George Mikan is still after those record books.

The towering Minneapolis Laker center leads the National Basketball Association with 1,696 points. That may not be news, but George is now only 169 points short of his all-time high of 1,865 set last season.

Mikan has seven more games to play and needs a 24.3 average to break the record.

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products, Inc.
Cash For Dead Stock
Horses\$10.00
Cows\$10.00
Hogs\$2.00 Cwt.
According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

Cincinnati Western Hills 44-40, meets Cincinnati Central Vocational tomorrow.

AKRON SOUTH, Class A finalist a year ago, marched over Wadsworth 52-38 in Kent to advance to semifinal play Friday against Barborton. The Magics, with 17 victories in 18 games, beat Springfield 40-34 in the second game in Akron.

Coventry, with a record of 18 wins in 21 starts, halted Akron West 50-34 for an insured crack Friday at St. Vincent—60-59 winners last night over Akron north.

Up-and-coming Garfield Heights pulled a 50-40 turnaround in Cleveland on Cleveland Cathedral Latin—three-time champs of the Greater Cleveland Conference.

Youngstown Girard defeated Niles, Steel Valley Conference co-champion, 42-35 for a game tomorrow with Hubbard—49-43 victors last night over Struthers. Austintown Fitch bowed 61-36 before Salem.

Youngstown Woodrow Wilson tangles tonight with Boardman. Class A competition tonight in Athens will pit (8-6) Wellston against (14-3) Portsmouth and (9-9) Marietta against (13-4) Greenfield.

Dresden and Senecaville advanced from Class B tournament competition in Zanesville last night to berths in the Marietta district tournament. Dresden triumphed 65-56 over Zanesville Rosecrans while Senecaville eliminated Bylesville 78-73.

In Marietta, Vincent dumped Matamoros 50-47 as Belpre won over Summerfield 59-45.

OTTOVILLE, 36-31 victors over Aversville, tonight meet Jewell, 52-50 victors over Adgeron. Desher, the biggest little team in the tourney with 24 straight victories, battles Latty tonight in Defiance in what promises to be the evening's best Class B entertainment. Latty boasts a 16-7 season's slate.

In Bucyrus, Leesville of Crawford County defeated Sycamore 34-30 while North Robinson ran up a 79-69 score against New Haven.

Tonight's Class B menu will also include games in Cincinnati and Westerville.

St. Bernard meets Milford while Amelia tangles with Reading in Queen City warfare and Winchester battles Pickaway as Bremen fights off Marysville in the suburban Columbus event.

Illinois Grabs Big Ten Toga; Bucks Are Flops

CHICAGO, March 6—Indiana carried the Big Ten basketball race down to the wire last night, but Illinois refused to falter and captured its second conference championship in three years.

The Illini, who will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament, cracked a stubborn Michigan State team in the final four minutes to take a 49 to 43 victory and the title in East Lansing.

The score was deadecked at 43-43 before Guard Rod Fletcher intercepted two passes and turned them into the deciding baskets.

It was the 13th victory in 14 conference games for the Illini, who piled up a season total of 989 points.

Indiana defeated Wisconsin, 68 to 58, in Bloomington. But the triumph left the Hoosiers with a 12-2 record and for the seventh time in ten seasons under Coach Branch McCracken they landed in the runnerup spot.

LIKE THE ILLINI, the Hoosiers won all their home games. They split their two contests with Illinois, but dropped a second game to Minnesota in Minneapolis. That was enough for the Illini, who lost only that Bloomington game.

Iowa, the pre-season favorite, whipped Michigan, 65 to 55, last night to finish in third place with a 9-5 mark.

Biggest disappointment of the conference was Defending Champion Ohio State, whose 3-11 record tied Michigan for the cellar position.

Three teams — Northwestern, Wisconsin and Minnesota—tied for fourth place with .500 records.

Conservation Meet Booked
CLEVELAND, March 6—Pat Patterson, president of the Ohio Conservation Congress, an organization of 96 sportsmen clubs, has announced the group will hold its annual convention in Columbus, March 17-18.

Congressman Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown will be the speaker at the annual banquet, Saturday, March 17, in the Desher-Wallick hotel.

Delegates from all over the state will attend the meeting, which will deal with Ohio conservation problems.

2-Hour Prep Said Enough

COLUMBUS, March 6—Woody Hayes, Ohio State's brand new football coach, thinks practice doesn't necessarily make perfect.

The former Miami mentor said yesterday that too much practice can be detrimental and added:

"Never since the war have I had a team on the field working out for more than two hours. Our efforts can reach a point of diminishing returns. We can get a whole lot of work done in two hours and more often in less time than that."

Hayes said the 1951 Buckeyes would use the T-formation and would strive for an effective combination running and passing attack.

Pirates To Meet Winchester Team In Tourney Test

Pickaway County's basketball hopes will be riding high Tuesday night when Pickaway Pirates cagers meet Canal Winchester in the semifinals of the "B" tournament in Westerville.

Although losing out to Monroe in the recent Pickaway County cage tourney, Pickaway's basketball team has roared through two victories to date in the district classic.

Pickaway will be rapping on the door for a chance to go to the regional tournament if it is able to get by the powerful Winchester aggregation.

The Pirates won their first round contest in the district classic with a comfortable 62-44 victory over Utica, while edging Newark St. Francis by a 56-52 margin to advance into the semifinals of its bracket.

A win Tuesday against Canal Winchester will give the Pickaway team a berth in the finals against the winner of a Bremen-Marysville tilt.

CANAL WINCHESTER, on the other hand, is one of the power teams of Franklin County, the only team remaining to represent that county in this year's tourney.

The Winchester team opened its tournament play this year with an impressive 43-21 victory over Mt. Sterling, a team figured earlier as one of the top contenders for the state title. Mt. Sterling had a record of 18 wins in as many starts for the season before its tourney demise.

Pickaway will go into the semifinal tilt with a record of 10 wins in 19 starts during regular season play, while Canal Winchester boasts a record of 15 wins in 18 starts.

Ara Parseghian Gets Miami Nod

OXFORD, March 6—Ara Parseghian, 27-year-old Miami university freshman football and basketball coach, today is the Ohio school's head football coach.

The former Akron South high and Miami U. athletic star, who once played halfback with the pro Cleveland Browns, replaces Woody Hayes, recently appointed head football coach at Ohio State.

John L. Brickels, Miami athletic director, made the announcement yesterday at a special meeting which was called to discuss the opening today of Spring practice.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 3. Alter | 23. Narrate |
| 1. Stream | 4. Half ems | 24. Small depression |
| 5. Ascend | 5. Music note | |
| 11. Silly | 6. A light-weight boat | 26. Game played with clubs |
| 12. Eagle's nest | 7. Remaining | and a bau. |
| 13. Pelts | 8. Anger | 27. Resort |
| 14. Conclude | 9. Looking | 28. State (Mex.) |
| 15. Cook, as in fat | 10. Exist | |
| 16. A tie | 11. Insides | 31. Agile |
| 17. Sun god | 12. Bird of prey | 30. Woodman |
| 19. French article | 13. Likely | 31. Charges |
| 20. Location | 20. Identical | 36. Jargon |
| 21. Conical roll of thread | 21. A chief judge (Turk.) | 37. Ripped |
| 22. Property | | 39. Disfigure |
| 24. Fit | | |
| 25. Came into view | | |
| 27. Fish | | |
| 29. Part of Mediterranean Sea | | |
| 32. Chum | | |
| 33. Young horse | | |
| 34. Greek letter | | |
| 35. Hewing tool | | |
| 36. Coal truck (Brit.) | | |
| 37. Evening sun-god (Egypt.) | | |
| 38. Accumulate | | |
| 40. Card, as wool | | |
| 41. Meager | | |
| 42. Of the ear | | |
| 43. Fractions | | |
| 44. Goddess of peace | | |
| DOWN | | |
| 1. Mode of shuffling cards | | |
| 2. Hardens | | |

City Juniors Finish Season With 49-31 Loss

Circleville's junior high school basketball team ended its 1951 season Monday with a 49-31 loss to Chillicothe West Fifth in an invitational tourney in Chillicothe.

The local juniors had brushed past its first tournament foe last week with a 51-37 victory only to falter in Monday's quarterfinals round.

Circleville's junior team was coached Monday by Baseball Coach John Daugherty in the absence of its regular coach, John Chilcote, who is ill in his home.

Tiger juniors were very weak in the first frame of their final game, falling to a 10-2 deficit. Circleville closed the gap during the second stanza, however, to pull up to an 18-21 margin at the half only to falter during the final two periods as the West Fifth aggregation turned on the heat.

DAVE GREENO was high scorer in the contest with a total of 16 points for the junior Tigers, while West Fifth's scoring efforts were paced by Bayless with 14.

Summary of the final contest for the local juniors is as follows, with player's name, number of field goals, free throws and total points in that order:

CIRCLEVILLE — Brown 1-0—2; Hill 0-0—0; Rooney 3-1—7; Greeno 7-2—16; Humphrey 2-2—6; Graham 0-0—0; Phifer 0-0—0. Totals 13-5—31.

WEST FIFTH — Herrstein 4-0—8; Menefee 1-1—3; Brown 1-0—2; Bayless 7-0—14; Hummell 4-1—9; Payne 5-1—11; Knapp 1-0—2. Totals 23-3—49.

Circleville 18 22 31
Wes. Fifth 10 21 33 49

Observers Say Charles Unready For Next Bout

DETROIT, March 6—Spectators, who watched Heavyweight Champion Ezzard Charles work out for his title match tomorrow night with Jersey Joe Walcott, say the champ looks somewhat less than impressive.

Charles' co-managers, Jake Mintz and Tom Tannes, however, don't seem to be the least bit worried. When the subject was brought to their attention they snapped:

"Don't worry about Charles. He'll take care of himself. If you want to worry—worry about the guy Charles beat in Chicago to win the title. In the gym Ez does just enough work to get in shape."

Both Charles and Walcott ended their training yesterday. Each finished in good condition without any cuts or bruises that might prove a handicap.

The pair is scheduled to weigh in at noon tomorrow in Olympia Stadium. This will be a mere formality, however, since heavyweights are not required to make weight.

Officials at Olympia expect a record-breaking sellout for the bout.

Williams Wins

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 6—World Lightweight Champion Ike Williams last night won a split decision over Beau Jack, former titleholder, in an overnight ten-round match in Rhode Island Auditorium.

BLONDIE

IS YOUR MOTHER AT HOME, LITTLE GIRL?
YES, SIR, I'LL CALL HER.
A MAN WANTS TO SEE YOU, MAMA.
SEE WHAT HE WANTS WILL YOU, PLEASE DAGWOOD?
I'M SELLING RAZOR BLADES, MADAM... WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET SOME FOR YOUR HUSBAND?
BLONDIE, DO YOU NEED ANY RAZOR BLADES?

POPEYE

POPEYE, MY FRIEND, YOU ARE TRAINING FOR THE YAPPLE PIE-EATING CONTEST.
YES?
OKAY, I AM GOOD AND HUNGRY! NOW I WILL GET MY TEETH GOOD AND CLEAN!
THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING IN CONDITION FOR A CONTEST.
HMM?
HMM?
BEG PARDON, SIR, JUST A LIGHT WORKOUT BEFORE THE CONTEST BEGINS.
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M EATING.

DONALD DUCK

OH OH!
IT'S MY DUTY AS A CITIZEN TO FIX IT... WHAT IF THERE SHOULD BE A FIRE?
HEY, BUB!
FOR PARKING FOR A FIRE PLUG, SON!

MUGGS

I CAN'T COME OUT! I'VE GOT TO STAY IN BED ALL DAY!
WHAT'S UP... ARE YOU BEING PUNISHED?
NO, I'M SICK!
HAVE YOU HAD A DOCTOR?
YEAH... HE SAYS IT'S JUST A STOMACH-ACHE!
DID HE SAY WHAT CAUSED IT?
SAME OLD THING... FORCING A SQUARE MEAL INTO A ROUND STOMACH!

TILLIE

DOCTOR, IT'S BEEN HOURS SINCE THAT MAN BROUGHT THE FORMULA.
BUT YOU'RE STAYING ZOPPY AND MOOP ARE ON GUARD OUTSIDE.
GEEK!
HE GAVE HER A SHOT OF W537.
NOW YOU CAN'T TELL ANY SECRETS! AND IT'S A SECRET THAT YOU'VE BEEN HERE!
AND IT'S ALSO A SECRET THAT YOU'RE UNABLE TO TELL SECRETS!

ETTA KETT

COACH JUST TOLD ME YOU WERE OFFERED A BIG BRIBE TO THROW A GAME.
YES, SIR!
THANKS FOR TURNING IT DOWN! YOU'RE ONE OF THE UNSUNG HEROES OF THE ONE'S THE PUBLIC NEVER HEARS ABOUT... THE HONEST PLAYERS.
I HOPE YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ANYONE ELSE ABOUT THIS.
NOBODY, SIR!
GOOD! DON'T BREATHE A WORD! I'VE GOT A PLAN TO TRAP THE PERSONS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS BIBE PLOT!
BUT IT'S ONLY A GIRL, SIR! A YOUNG SINGER AT A CLUB.

BRADFORD

HI, SNAP! TWO COUSINS TO SEE AUNT KITTY!
WAIT A MINUTE!
O.K., MAKE IT SNAPPY!
HMM! PASSWORD STUFF, EH? TO A LITTLE GAME!
HI, SHELLY! SEAT OPEN!

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

ME SAY YOU NO CAN GET MY COUSIN 'CHIEF TALL PINE' GO WITH CARNIVAL SHOW! HIM ALREADY SAY BIG NO TO CIRCUS... PAY HEAR WAMPUM, BUT TALL PINE NO NEED MORE WAMPUM... HIM BE RICH MAN... GOT 5 HORSE, BIG CORNFIELD AND 7 BLANKET!
ACK! BLAST! THAT SINKS IT!... AND I HAD VISIONS OF A WEALTHY SUMMER.
BUT IT HASN'T COST YOU A DIME, JUDGE.
THE GREATEST MAN-MADE HOLE IN THE WORLD IS 46L KIMBERLY DIAMOND MINE.
HOW MANY AUTHENTIC CASES OF THE BIRTH OF SEXFULPLES ARE KNOWN TO SCIENCE?
NOT MORE THAN SIX CASES.
HEADED VERDIN BUILDS A NEST OF HIGHLY MATED THORN TWIGS - YET NEVER GETS A FEATHER CAUGHT.

45 Pickaway County Men Are Enlisted Into Armed Forces

Draft Unit Here Gives Tabulation

List Includes No Local Draftees

A total of 45 enlistments of Pickaway County men into the armed forces during February has been reported to the local Selective Service office.

The 45 men do not include any man who entered the armed forces via the draft.

Enlistments were as follows: ARMY: William Nelson Dixon of Circleville Route 3; John Walter Phifer of 361 East Corwin street; Nelson Baker Russell of Ashville Route 1; Charles William Grooms of 527 South Scioto street; Frederick Leroy Cooper of 234 Pearl street; John Miles Harris of 340 West Huston street; Melvin Lee Fausnaugh of 923 South Clinton street; Hager Burns Blevins of Circleville Route 4; and Richard Eugene Dawson of 142 East Mill street.

NAVY: Carl Kenneth Radcliff of East Franklin street; Clark Ellsworth Martin of 1108 South Court street; Julius Caesar Nash of 422 South Pickaway street; Arthur John Smith of Orient; Elbert Lemaster of Circleville Route 2; Donald Leist Jr. of Circleville Route 4; Glen Marvin Smallwood of 215 West Mill street; Kenneth Junior Smith of 609 Maplewood avenue; John Robert LeRoy of Stoutsville; Robert Lowell Brown of 212 South Scioto street; Howard Lester Smith of Circleville.

MARINE CORPS: Clarence Richard McAbee of Circleville Route 2; Donald Richard Brown of 348 Barnes avenue.

AIRFORCE: Russell Edward Teets of Circleville; Loring James Allen Jr. of Circleville Route 2; Stillman L. Carney of Circleville Route 3; James E. Denman of 142½ West Main street; Lowell D. Thomas of 717 South Court street; Orman J. Salver Jr. of 522 South Scioto street; Richard Lawrence Baxter of Orient Route 2; Lawrence Elmore Myers of 507 South Court street; Charles Louis Weidinger of 157 Park Place; Ralph Norman Carley of Ashville.

CARL EUGENE Garrison of Williamsport Route 2; John W. Carter Jr. of 118 West Corwin street; Charles R. Huffer of 424 North Pickaway street; Robert Luther Binkley of 170 Town street; James William Woodgard of Orient Route 2; Joseph E. Smalley of Circleville Route 4; Ralph Milo Strawser of Ashville Route 1; Ralph Gardner Brown of Ashville Route 1; Richard Rolland Hill of Circleville Route 4; Manford L. Vincent of Groveport Route 1; Junior R. Sigler of Circleville; and Alfred Alsbaugh of Circleville Route 4.

Coal Pipelines Could Put State In Competitive Position, Claim

COLUMBUS, March 6—The senate judiciary committee was told today that coal pipelines could place Ohio coal in a competitive market with out-of-state coal and also enable it to compete with oil and gas.

James Hyslop, vice-president in charge of operations for the Hanna Coal Co., urged the committee to approve a bill which would give such pipelines the right to condemn rights of way. That right presently is enjoyed by pipelines for petroleum and natural gas.

Hyslop pointed out that Ohio produces only about 30 million of the 70 million tons of coal consumed in the state each year. He admitted that Ohio coal was slightly less efficient as a fuel than that of other coal states, but said that "much more important" was the fact that "freight rates on Ohio coal to its nearby markets discriminate in favor of out-of-state coals."

Transportation cost on coal per mile per unit of fuel value,

Hyslop said, is now about ten times as great as for oil and gas.

"IN OTHER WORDS," he said, "to transport fuel equivalent in value to a ton of coal in the form of oil or gas through a pipeline costs about 26 cents per hundred miles. To transport a ton of coal 100 miles from an Ohio mine costs \$2.75."

By mixing coal with water, forming what Hyslop called "slurry," research has shown that coal also can be transported by pipeline. He added that Hanna has earmarked \$550,000 for construction of a full-size demonstration line to pump such "slurry" 3½ miles through a 12-inch line from its Georgetown mine.

If coal is to be transported more than 60 miles, Hyslop said, it is expected that booster stations will have to be constructed.

In cases where it would be desirable to keep shipments from different mines separate, Hyslop said this could be done by using a water "spacer," just as is done in petroleum lines now.

When the slurry reached its destination, it would be returned to coal by settling, filtering and drying. Since large consumers such as power plants usually burn pulverized coal, better and cleaner coal would result.

Hyslop testified after Ed D. Schorr, former Republican state chairman who now is counsel for the advocates of the coal pipeline, outlined the legal aspects of the necessary changes of the law.

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Farm Groups Rap Food Subsidies

WASHINGTON, March 6—Four major farm organizations went on record today opposing government food subsidies which they believe soon will be proposed in Congress.

Four subsidies, known as consumer subsidies in World War II, would be paid farmers to help meet production costs and permit them to sell their products at lower-than-cost prices.

The opposing farm organizations included the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, the National Council of Farm Cooperatives and the National Milk Producers Federation.

L	Remember	B
U	DeVOSS	U
M	Prices Are Lower	I
B		L
E		D
R		E
		R
		S
	Farm Seeds Of All Kinds	S
	Yellow Sweet Clover . . . bu. \$10.80	U
	Little Red Clover . . . bu. \$22.50	P
P	1 Coat Flat Wall Paint gal. \$3.39	P
A		L
I	CHAS. W. DeVOSS	I
N		E
T	766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976	S
S	Circleville, Ohio	

Commies Losing Third Of Power

WASHINGTON, March 6—The Marshall Plan was given the lion's share of the credit today in a State Department official's estimate that Communism has lost as much as a third of its strength in Western Europe.

Homer M. Byington Jr., director of the department's office of European affairs, said:

"The followers of Stalin are losing ground despite the glitter of their false promises, strong-arm tactics, threats and pressures of all kinds."

Excise Tax Fund Split Between City, County

Circleville has been allotted more than 38 percent of the \$36,300.86 in excise tax funds distributed to Pickaway County by the state. The money is used for welfare purposes.

County Relief Director Pauline Reese said that \$13,885.08 represents Circleville's share of the money, while the county gets \$22,415.78 or 61.75 percent.

But it's all just a mathematical exercise. Miss Reese explained that actually there is no division of the funds at all, since both city and county relief are administered as one.

GUARD AGAINST LOSSES WITH Insurance

BE



HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143

Another Frozen Woman Found; She Recovers

MILWAUKEE, March 6—Mrs. Maybelle Bingham, the "frozen woman" found unconscious outside a Milwaukee tavern with a dangerously low body temperature of 72.1 degrees, was reported "back to normal" today by physicians at the county emergency hospital.

The 45-year-old woman was found early Sunday morning by Marty Bronold, a tavern operator. Doctors estimated she had lain outside the tavern's rear door for approximately five hours while temperatures hovered around 20 degrees.

The case was the second of a similar nature that has occurred in recent weeks. In Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stevens recently astounded the medical world by surviving a record low body temperature of 64.4 degrees which left her body virtually frozen stiff.

Normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Physicians at the Milwaukee hospital said Mrs. Bingham responded immediately to treatment.



We're as close-by as your MAILBOX!

BANK BY MAIL! Save trips, gas and inconvenience—and get the same personalized service that actual bank visitors enjoy! We furnish all needed supplies to make deposits or withdrawals speedy, safe, convenient.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Are You Planning On REMODELING Your KITCHEN— or that little old fashioned BATH ROOM?

PERHAPS you would like to finish the attic and make a nice bedroom or maybe just a playroom for the children?

Are your floors old, rough and hard to keep looking nice? Does your home have enough wardrobe and cupboard space?

Would you like to have any of the above remodeling done or any other building or remodeling but are afraid you can't afford it? Or that you won't be able to get the materials to do the job?

Let Us Do Your Worrying!

FREE ESTIMATES AND SUGGESTIONS

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED!

Just Call—

G. E. LEIST—BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Phone 914X

21 Ashville Youths Named On Honor Roll

A total of 21 Ashville high school boys and girls achieved honor grades during the fourth six week's grading period.

James Wheeler and Shirley Axe earned the highest honors in the school during the grading period, each receiving all "A's."

Complete list of the boys and girls who received the honor marks is as follows:

Freshmen—Jane Caldwell, Ellen Essick, Carol Hines, James Hopper, Jack Hutchison, Marilyn Kauffman, Sharon Pontius and William Robbins.

Sophomores—Robert Bowers, Virginia Grove, Paul Teegardin and Rosemary Wright.

Juniors—Paul Bozman, Ralph Frye, Ann Kraft, James Wheeler and Maxine Younk.

Seniors—Shirley Axe, Peggy Essick, Robert Swayer and Barbara Ward.

WE HAVE
BRUCE
FLOOR CLEANER
and
SELF-POLISHING
FLOOR WAX
•
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY
W. Main St. Phone 237

Ashville School Books Concert

Ashville school band and orchestra, under the direction of C. W. Shell, will present its annual concert at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium.

The program will be varied: overtures, waltzes, dance numbers, swingy numbers and marches. The admission is free. The string ensemble from the Saltcreek Township school will be featured.

Women

Our Advice
To You Is—
Get A Good
Pair Of

WALKING
SHOES
NOW

At
MACK'S
•
THE QUALITY IS
VERY GOOD
AND PRICES STILL
REASONABLE
•

223 E. MAIN ST.

SMART LOOKING AND SMART TO WEAR



Earl Cragg
STYLING
in WORSTED & GABARDINES

Tailored with an easy, graceful feeling... a dynamic sense of youth, EARL CRAGG styling is miles away from an old fashioned suit.

The ripples of extra fullness at the chest, the sweeping lapels, and the longer, lower lines make for ease of movement... You'll feel satisfaction and pleasure in your EARL CRAGG suit.

\$45 - \$55

KINSEY'S
MEN'S SHOP

Specials Good Mar. 7 8 9 10

Lard 5 lb. 99c Jowl Bacon 1 lb. 23c

Oleo Yellow King Nut 1 lb. 33c Bologna Sliced 1 lb. 35c

CHUCK ROAST Meaty Lb. 63c

STEAK Any Cut Lb. 85c

POTATOES Home grown Stevenson's 50 lb. \$1 15
U.S. No. 1 Cobbler

APPLES Buy the Basket
Romes, Willis Twig basket \$1 98

Sugar 5 lb. 49c Glitt's Coffee 1 lb. 79c

Jelly Apple 11c Joe's Best Coffee 1 lb. 79c

HEAD LETTUCE . . . Only 10c

GLITT'S GROCERY and

MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FRANKLIN AT MINGO